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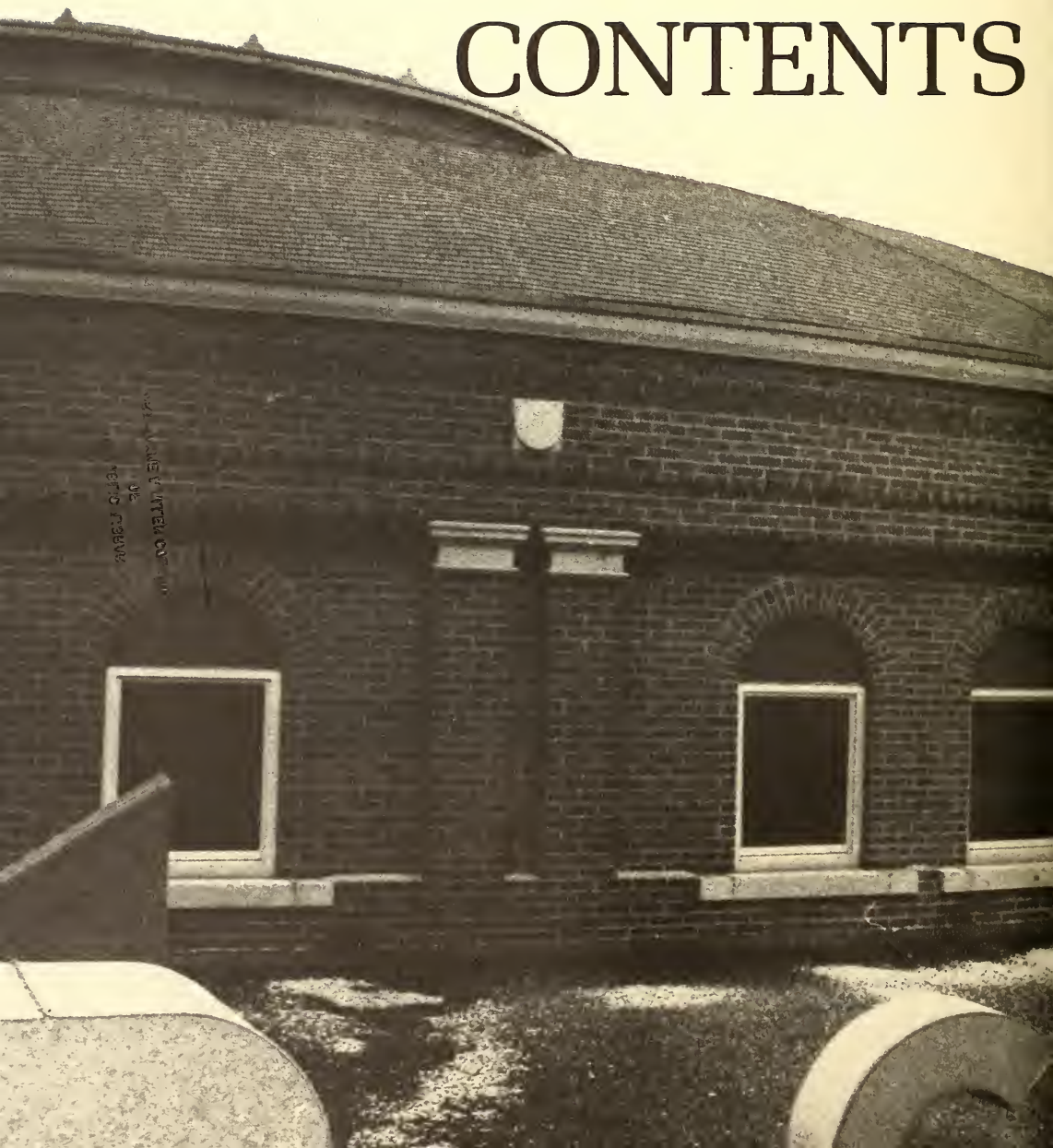
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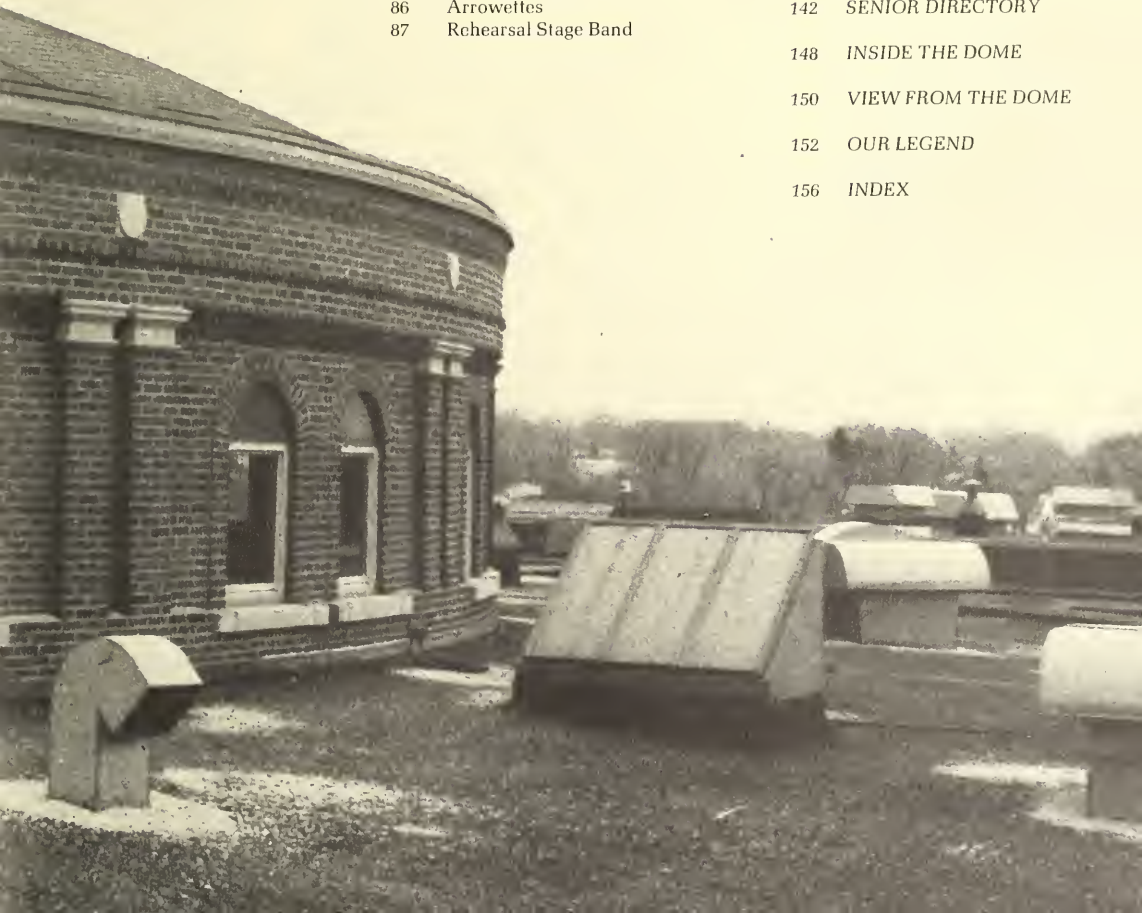
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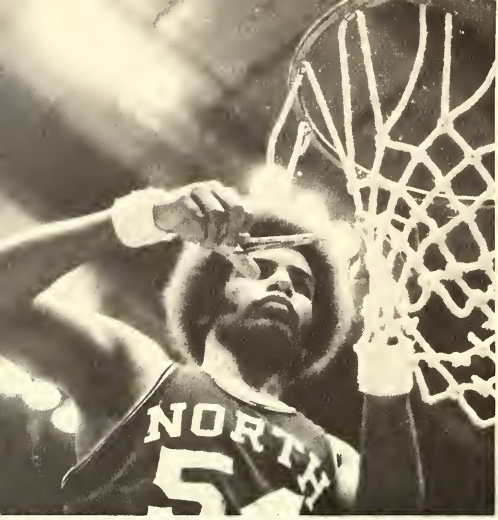
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NORTH SIDE! !

*I recall those North Side years
As misty visions in timeless mirrors ...
Life rallied beneath the Dome;
Where we, the Redskins, once did roam ...
Old and new friends—
The familiar names ...
At clubs, classes, parties,
And basketball games.
Obstacles—a school full,
Challenging and pitiful ...
Regulations, hall passes,
Conversations, friends in classes ...
Today's desperations and tomorrow's hopes
Amazingly blended ...
Pillared Domeland out-of-date—
And astonishingly splendid ...
NORTH SIDE! !*

Ah, I remember it well ...



After finding space at a table, an empty chair, and some food, students enjoy talking with friends in the busy cafeteria.

As the team anxiously enters the field, the Marching Redskins' triumphant music charges up spectator and football player alike.





A Fresh Beginning:

September, October

Summer sun departs;
The journey starts.
Looking ahead,
I'll never endure to June!
How I miss the leisure life—
From morning till afternoon.
One part of me enjoys
The excitement and friends.
Another part of me can't wait
Until the school year ends.
Moving on to better days
After this month of September,
I'll just forge ahead
And not try to remember . . .



In the facilities set up on the stage, nervous underclassmen direct their fabricated smiles to the camera in order to provide their image for school records and the yearbook.



Juniors Brian High and Glenda Steinbacher buy a movie ticket from Junior Tami Fryback.



The cast of "The Curious Savage" listens intently as Ethel Savage, portrayed by Senior Sara Rumage, spends her vast fortune.



Juniors Peggy Schuhler and Ann Eberhart review plans for a Christmas party sponsored by the American Field Service club members.

Senior Jerry Gatewood attempts to score with a lay-up in a game against the Northrop Bruins during the Holiday Basketball Tourney.





During the mayoral campaign, Mayor Ivan Lebamoff visits North Side to explain his policies to students. Mayor Lebamoff lost the office to his challenger, Robert Armstrong.

Winter's Entrance:

November, December

All over town
 Green fades into brown.
 Summer vitality is gone—
 Life will never be the same.
 Oh, those free-wheeling times
 Before this winter came!
 But winter isn't all bad
 Throughout its duration—
 I am eagerly anticipating
 A much needed vacation.
 When those holidays came
 I'll have time to enjoy winter,
 And while away the days
 Until the New Year will enter ...



Under a pile of Christmas packages, seniors Liesa Vachon and Roxanne Desmond ride the escalator to an upper level in Glenbrook mall in order to complete their shopping spree.

New Year Routine:

January, February

*Bid farewell to '75;
The Bicentennial comes alive.
I repeat the same routine—
At school day after day.
Oh, how I'd like to celebrate
The New Year in a new way!
Tests are a displeasing method
For the first semester to conclude.
They just somehow don't give me
That "Bicentennial Mood!"
To lighten my many problems
Caused by that school pain,
At the end of almost every week
I go to the basketball game ...*



In the newly built shelter on the St. Joseph River, students have an opportunity to gather in a tranquil setting and view North Side and the State Boulevard bridge.



The window at the end of the 320 corridor provides a panorama of the Old Crown Brewery, which recently closed after a history that began during the Civil War.



On a Saturday afternoon at Resvior Park, many Redskins hit the slopes with sleds while others play ice hockey on the lake.



In her job at a pharmacy after school, Senior Debbie Dietz completes a transaction by giving a customer his return money.



To measure mental growth attained in all subject areas since completing the ninth grade, seniors strain to complete the Iowa Test of Educational Development.



At his job in a grocery store, Senior Joe Willig makes an order for some items which are needed for next week.



Performing one of her many on-the-job duties at a hotel gift shop, Senior Koy Foltz takes a message from a customer over the phone.



During the Semi-State Tournament at the Coliseum, Senior Jim Anspach takes advantage of a fast break and goes up for a lay-up.



After the scoreboard signals a Redskin victory over the Wayne Generals in the regionals, triumphant cheerleaders and team members celebrate in a spectacular frenzy on the floor.

Spring Vacation:

March, April

Warmed by the sun,
 School teems with fun.
 My life is rescued
 By Spring Vacation—
 A chance for needed rest
 And recreation.
 Make my own time—
 It's mine to spend.
 Give attention to myself,
 My own best friend.
 Some people go to Florida,
 Others go to sleep.
 But when returning to school,
 We'll all be in homework—deep . . .



Showing their avid support for the team, seniors Debbie Cantwell, Patrice Butler, and Joyce Carlson construct a spirit poster to adorn their homeroom door during the semi-state games.

Sad Departure:

May, June

*The final Redskin day draws near.
Brilliantly, the summer sun is here!
Anticipating days without homework,
I find my confidence starting anew.
It would be impossible to count
The many things I want to do!
But, somehow, there's something odd
About the way things stand.
It's not supposed to be this sad—
This isn't what I had planned!
School moves much too fast
When it's in the last inning.
In rushes the anticipated end,
The entrance to an uncertain beginning*



After school in the third-floor hallway which circles the gym, Teacher Orvil Schlatter completes his sixth lap while Senior Mark Shollenberger and Junior Scott Derraw begin their second.



In preparation for a sunny weekend day on Lake James, Senior Tim Springer polishes some instruments on his friend's speedboat.



Seniors Jackie Van Ando and Mark Akey get ready to attend the traditional prom held at the Indiana-Purdue ballroom.





ACADEMICS



Students participate in English activities

Participation in projects helped students learn how to utilize effectively the English language.

Several students contributed stories, poems, and photographs to a project organized by the Literature Seminar. This senior class, with assistance by teachers Mr. James Lewinski and Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus, published a new student-oriented magazine entitled *Moods*. Other seniors toured local radio and television studios with Mrs. Zola Noble, teacher, to observe the processes of the mass-media.

Meanwhile, junior students learned the relationships between English and American History. Students studied the history of the English language and developed writing skills in this course. Field trips provided the opportunity to learn about local folklore. During this time, students taught by Mr. Micheal Morris became pen pals with elementary school students.

Sophomores also participated in projects. They had the opportunity to display their hobbies in class. Commented Mr. Norman Fisher, teacher, "Hobbies have special significance and I've found that students enjoy telling others about them."



Mr. Harold Gruver, teacher, and members of a sophomore class look over various types of comic strips on his bulletin board. Students learned the significance and ideas expressed in these cartoons.



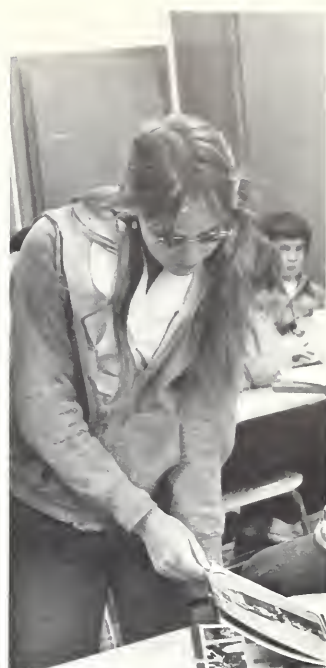
Mr. Robert Pugh assists a group discussion involving juniors John Lothamer, Jeff Nordyke, and Sterling Hartzog. Mr. Pugh planned many group discussions and class activities.



Mrs. Noble reads a passage from a textbook entitled "Points of View" to Senior Cindy Hagon.



A sophomore English class listens carefully as Mr. Fisher explains his grading procedure and class requirements. He also discussed the possibilities of taking some field trips.



In search of entertainment, Junior Phyllis Perkins looks at Mrs. Neuhaus' movie catalog.



Seniors Teresa North, Marlena Javor, and Barb Woods prepare for a test in a senior English class taught by Mr. Lewinski.



Mr. Fred Humphrey and one of his sophomore classes participate by reading and discussing topics mentioned in their textbooks.

Productions enrich "drama appreciation"

Productions ranging from an all-school comedy to a childrens' play occupied the Drama Department.

Advanced drama classes produced one-act plays; first-year students presented the childrens show. All memorized scripts and learned how to perform effectively.

Stagecraft classes built sets which could be reused after every performance. This kept the construction costs to a minimum.

Mr. Lincoln Record, drama director, encouraged "appreciation for the medium of drama, which includes knowledge in acting, makeup, costume, and theatre management." He also taught the history of the theatre to his Beginning Drama classes.

Many students in the drama classes participated in the Thespian Club, an organization that assisted the classes in raising funds for the various productions.



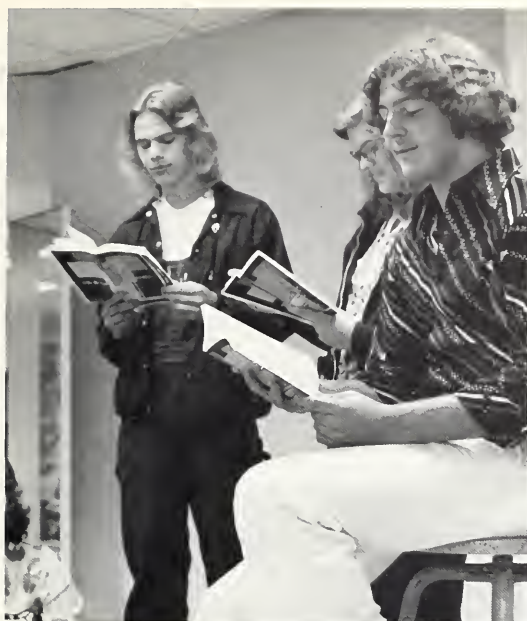
Seniors Sara Rumage, Mike Quigley, Bob Hunter and Molly Higgins rehearse for "The Curious Savage," a comedy that began the North Side theatrical season of Mr. Record.



During a game of charades in drama class, Junior Leonard Strack portrays comedian, Charlie Chaplin. His audience includes juniors Karen Shollenberger, Mike Long, Vickie Sauer, and Anita Salazar.



Senior Calvin Swagin and Junior Larry Hunter, set the spotlights for a concert.



Junior Steve Goff and seniors Mary Goff and Gerry Strack practice lines for a skit which they will perform for the class.



Seniors Jim Bryson, Eugene Longuell and Mork Perry work on a window for the set of the all school comedy *The Curious Savage*.



Putting a doorway together is one of the many projects the stage craft class encountered. Looking over the way it's progressing is Senior Rick White.



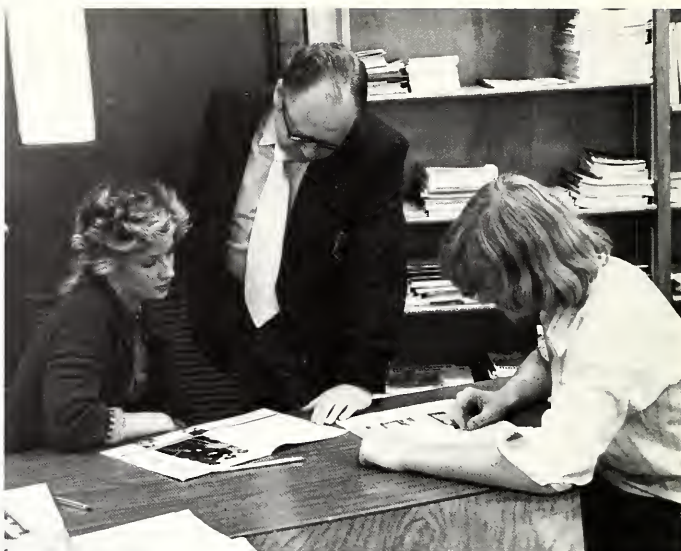
Mr. Record studies the script for "*The Curious Savage*," his first play of the year.

Students find jobs with D.E., C.O.E.

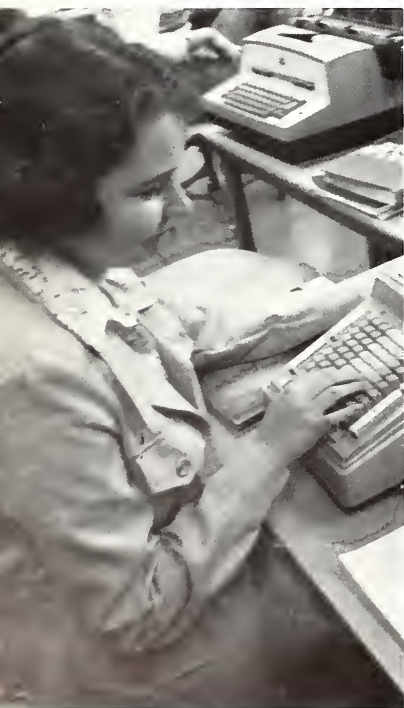
Two programs directed by the Business Department offered employment to students interested in getting a job through the school.

In Distributive Education, students matched their career interests with job opportunities. They made their own plans for the program and received advice from Mr. Richard Irving, director. Each student studied merchandising and sales promotion in the field of marketing. Students experienced a tremendous amount of cooperation working with businesses in different career areas.

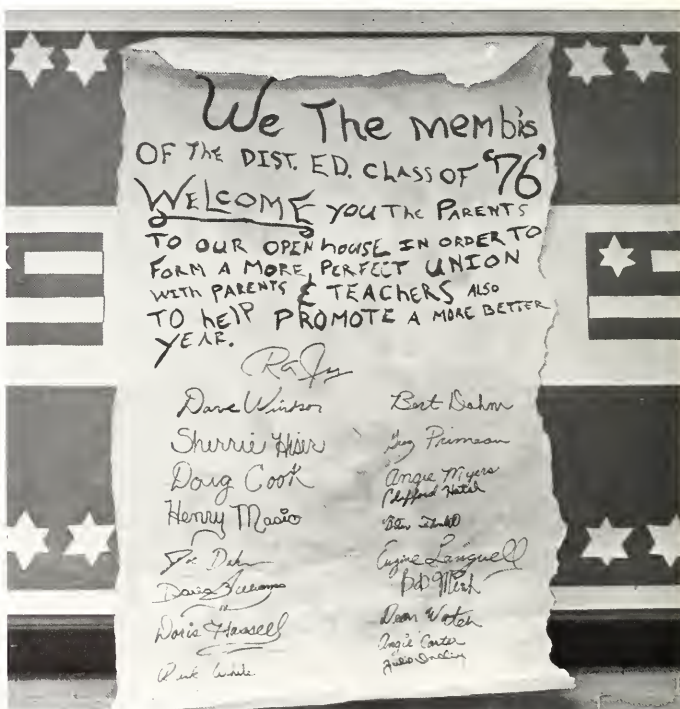
Cooperative Office Education, directed by Mrs. Sandra Macy, involved office work. In each semester students received one credit for attending morning classes at school and two on the job. Class discussions included topics such as office etiquette and secretarial skills.



D.E. instructor Mr. Irving answers some questions concerning marketing and sales promotion for Sophomore Lisa Sievers as she and Junior Barry Bumgardner read magazines for a class project.



During some free time, Senior Cheryl Kramer finishes an assignment for her accounting class in the C.O.E. class.



The members of Mr. Irving's senior Distributive Education class proclaimed this friendly declaration for the parents on Back To School night during September.



Mrs. Myers helps Sophomores Nancy Thomas and Stan Powell participate in their "dramatic duo." In a dramatic duo, two persons interpret a humorous or dramatic selection taken from a play.

Courage developed through experience

Participation in speech and debate gave students self-confidence in public-speaking situations and the ability to express themselves in an easier, more organized manner.

"In these classes, students learn poise, self-confidence, and skill so they can talk to groups of people without fear," commented Mrs. Claryn Myers, instructor. "It also prepares them for speech courses in college."

Students learned how to prepare and deliver speeches designed to inform, to demonstrate, to stimulate, to persuade, and to convey a story. Correct body posture and a clear voice, emphasized by Mrs. Myers, helped students give effective speeches.

They also studied broadcasting and other occupations where their skill could be utilized.



Senior Denise Parker does exercises to improve the flexibility of her vocal expression.



Senior Laura Lombard and Sophomore Dan Deady participate in a cross exam and debate session. During these three-minute sessions, a pair of teams with opposite views challenge each other's opinions.

Enrollment creates big business boom

The Business Department grew significantly and became one of North's largest departments. Enrollment in business courses increased nearly 30% compared to previous years.

Employment Preparation, a new offering, dealt with seniors who had completed all of the available business courses. Although it didn't provide jobs, this course gave students the opportunity to brush up on clerical skills required for post-graduate employment.

Only four beginning typing classes existed this year, compared to the previous year's nine. "More students took typing in junior high; and consequently, came prepared for advanced typing at North," commented Mr. Dale Goon, teacher.

Sixteen different courses constituted the business curriculum. They also included retailing, data processing, business law, consumer education, record-keeping, business arithmetic, accounting, and business management.



Larry Walker, sophomore, receives helpful instructions from Mrs. Jackie Hutmacher concerning the procedure of setting margins on an electric typewriter in advanced typing class.



Advanced shorthand students learn to build their speed by taking dictation from a tape recorder with the help of eorphone sets.



Even the advanced typing students make mistakes. Here Sophomore Denise Harris applies the techniques of typewriting erasing.

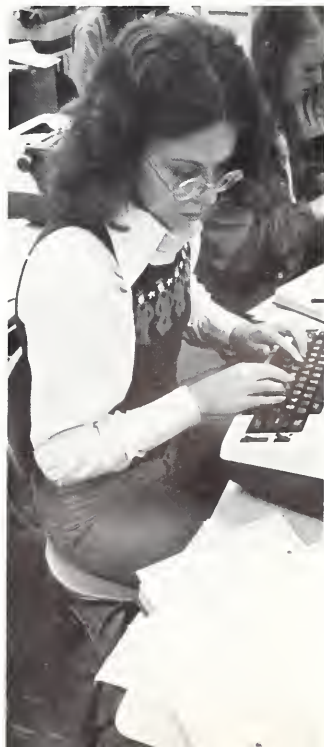


Typewriters and adding machines provided the necessary equipment for Mrs. Wilma Ashes Employment Preparation class. This one-semester course, offered to seniors only, did not provide employment; however, they did discuss important business issues, such as interviews and grooming.



Continual practice is necessary as seniors Tina McNeely and Ann Oldham take dictation from a tape recorder in Advanced Shorthand. After these dictations, they typed their notes and received their grades.

Sophomores Cynthia Kennedy and Joy Olry utilize their advanced skills as they type.



Students participate in classroom, groups

Students in the Music Department participated in classroom studies as well as in many vocal and instrumental groups.

A new course involving 25 students, the Electronic Music class utilized a new lab equipped with complex electronic instruments.

Another class examined music from the standpoint of an audience. These Audience classes viewed music as an art related to other cultural arts.

"The Music Theory class studied the detailed aspects of music," commented Mr. John Hill, instructor. They examined the functions of voice and instruments in musical compositions.

Other students participated in the 10 musical groups. All performed at concerts throughout the year.



Practice, practice, and more practice—that's what the band has to do every day, with Mr. King's direction to keep up the image of the Marching Redskins.



There is more to the NISBOVA contest than just marching. Mr. Stubblefield and Sophomore Anita Witherspoon demonstrate a must—neatness. Perfect alignment, which Majorette Joyce Carlson attempts, is also important. Finally, the judge makes his decision.



Gathering around the piano with Vocal Director Hill provides an opportunity of which the Madrigals like to take advantage.



Singing seems to be one of the things Sophomore Patty Heath enjoys best in school.



Putting enthusiasm into the directing means more output from the students.



With a little help from Mr. Stubblefield, these vocal music students improve their voices with hopes of joining a more advanced group next year.

Basic number skills develop math talent

Nine courses and 656 students confronted the five teachers in the Math Department

Advanced Math, a new course for students majoring in both science and math, taught the relationship between these two courses.

Trigonometry classes taught by Mr. By Hey studied angle and arc measurements.

Many college-bound persons took geometry and advanced Algebra courses, which provided the foundations for later studies. Meanwhile, others took fundamental courses in geometry and algebra, which taught students the principles of angles and calculation.

"The Survey of Math classes examined advanced mathematics from an elementary standpoint," commented Mr. Robert Lovell, teacher. This class studied a wide variety of mathematic topics.

Students who have not yet developed basic skills took basic math. In this class taught by Mr. Randall Liechty, they learned about fractions, decimals, and other primary functions.



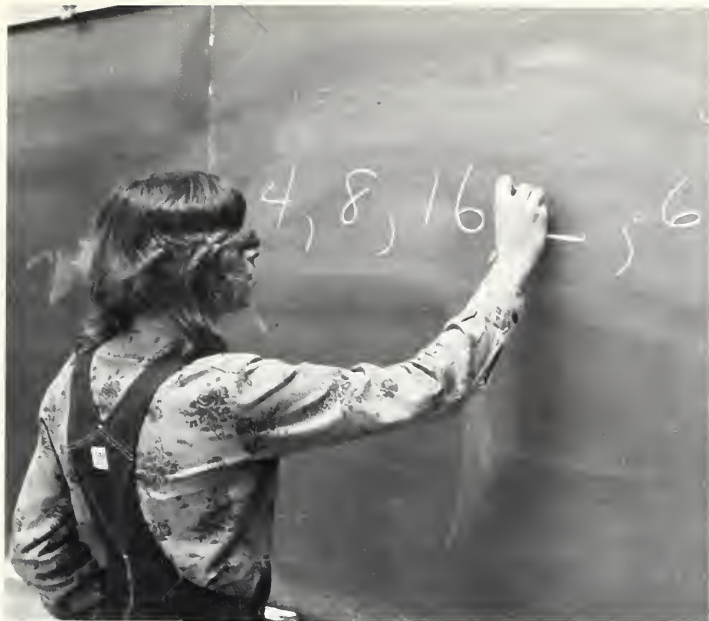
Mr. Hey explains the purpose of circular functions to seniors Roy Serna and Mike Hutchison in Trigonometry, a course offered to all seniors who have completed Geometry and Advanced Algebra.



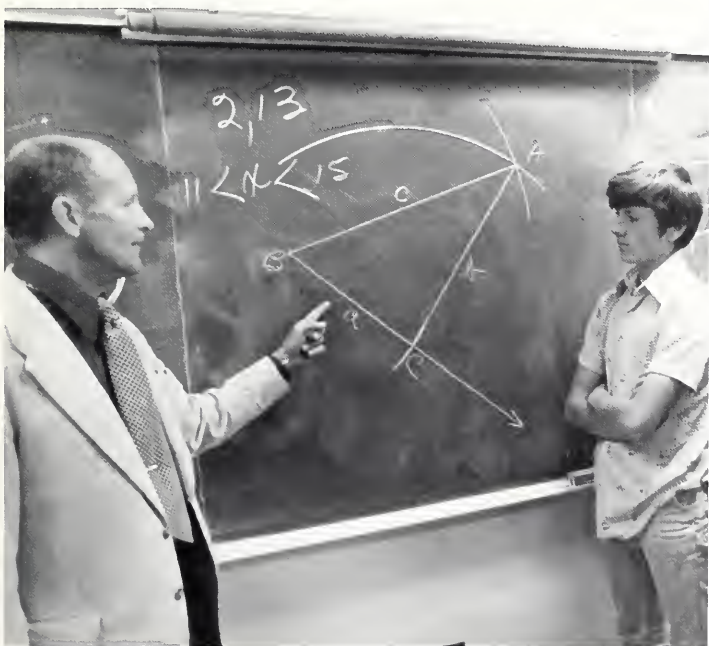
The volume of a cube is discussed between Mr. John Stauffer and seniors Pam Grider and Micheal McDonald in Fundamentals of Algebra.

With the assistance of Mr. Donald Hunter, juniors John Lothamer and Don Gaskell complete a subtraction problem in basic math class.

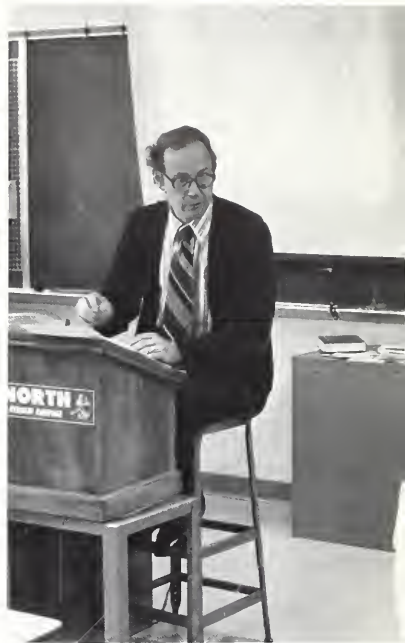




Junior Mike Markowski finds the missing factor in a series of numbers. Projects such as these helped the students in Mr. Liechty's Survey of Math classes to understand how numbers interact.



Mr. Hey explains the angles of a triangle to Junior Jeff Upton in his Fundamentals of Geometry class. This primarily junior course studied the basics of lines and angles, and also reviewed basic algebra.



Mr. Stauffer explains the functions of intersections to his geometry class.

Facilities utilized in phys. ed. classes

Both gyms, the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and the football fields provided facilities for the physical education students.

Two new classes, entitled Body Building and Team Sports, also exercised in the weight room frequently.

The Advanced Physical Education classes participated in a variety of activities. "We try to let the students choose the activities," commented Mr. Robert Taliaferro, instructor. Among the choices, Mr. Taliaferro taught the principles of "fly-cast" fishing along the St. Joseph River.

Miss Anne Donnelly's Advanced Phys. Ed. classes also experienced some new activities, such as fencing and scuba diving.

In the sophomore gym classes, instructors stressed the importance of "lifetime sports," which students can utilize throughout their lives.



In an effort to get a different perspective of the girl's gym, Junior Sue Nelson leaps into the air on a trampoline and performs some "death defying" stunts for her classmates in advanced gym.



The body building room provides an opportunity for both male and female students to build up their muscles and increase their strength. Body building is an important part of all physical education classes, especially the Body Building and Team Sports class.



While Miss Donnelly was in the hospital earlier this year, a substitute was colled in to carry on. Here she leads an advanced class through warm-up exercises.



Senior Brent Hortmon strengthens his arms and back during his body building class.



Students in one of Mr. Taliaferro's classes take advantage of the opportunity to participate in a favorite pastime—basketball.



The phys. ed. program includes swimming to help students develop swimming skills and life-soving techniques. It also provides for o little fun.

Special skills used in both publications

"The Legend tells the story of the school year; but, in contrast, The Northerner keeps students informed of school events on a weekly basis," commented Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

Both of these publications had staff members that pulled things together through their positions as editors, reporters, and photographers.

Students in Beginning Journalism classes received experience in newspaper writing by serving as reporters for The Northerner. They learned the techniques of interviewing, selling advertisements, writing copy, and taking photographs.

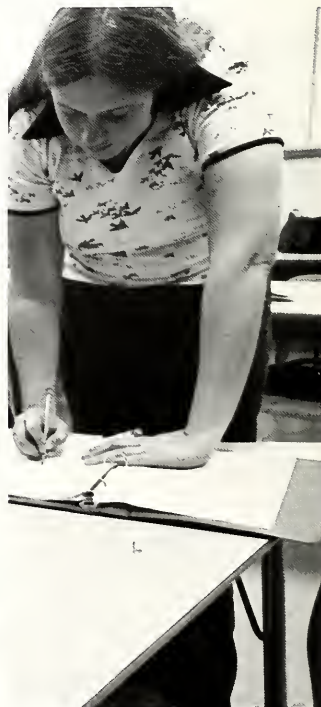
The Legend, financed entirely by subscriptions and advertisements, had a staff of 13 persons. Subscriptions and advertisements also financed The Northerner, which had a staff of 44 persons.



The procedure of writing cutlines, which describe pictures in the yearbook, is explained to members of The Legend staff by Miss Norma Thiele, Publications Adviser.



The phone provides a way for Junior Cindy Overholt, Northerner Advertising Manager, to consult prospective advertisers. Subscriptions and advertisements financed The Northerner.



In a beginning Journalism class, Sophomore Vicki Snyder checks her Northerner assignment.

Home Ec class evaluates problems

Self-understanding, as well as sewing and cooking, had emphasis in the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Martha Goncalves, instructor, gave her students a new outlook on personal responsibilities by helping them understand family problems, emotional problems, and adolescence. Students in these classes also brought in small children to observe how they reacted when they played games and participated in class discussions.

The Clothing classes, instructed by Mrs. Edna Crocker, learned the techniques of matching patterns with the appropriate fabrics. They experimented sewing with silks and knits.

Menu planning and establishing proper diets occupied the Foods classes. At the end of the year, they prepared a large meal for each other, which they named the "last supper."



The ingredients contained in canned goods provides a topic discussion in one of Mrs. Crocker's advanced cooking classes. She encouraged students to become economy-minded.



A Human Development class, led by Mrs. Goncalves, eagerly rushes around a fondue pot in hopes of receiving a serving.



Trust plays an important part in this Human Development class project as juniors Karen Shollenberger and Connie Roy simulate blindness.

Experiments, trips provide answers

Students who participated in the Science Department learned about the forces that surround them.

The curriculum included Physical Science, a class taught by Mr. Merle Rice and designed for interested students who had little scientific knowledge. This course studied light, heat, and electrical energies.

Students who wanted a more intense examination of these energies took Physics, which furthermore studied sound and motion.

In the chemistry classes, Mr. Beryl Lewis, taught chemical identification and compound composition.

Earth Science students, instructed by Mr. Mark Tipple, considered taking many field trips. Possibilities included exploring caves in southern Indiana and visiting several natural history museums.

Students in Environmental Conservation studied the relationships between man and the ecology. Mr. Dean Slavens, teacher, took these classes to visit Fox Island, a wildlife preserve south of Fort Wayne.



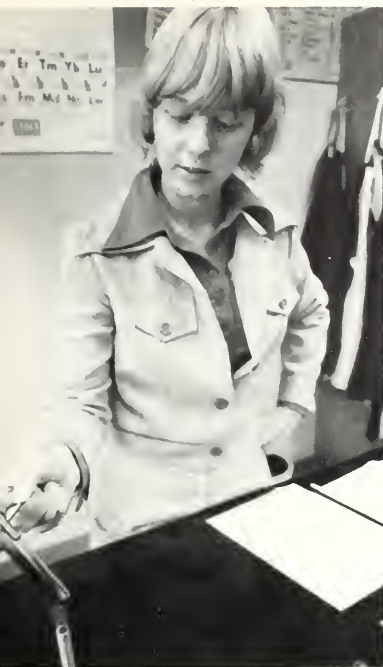
Doctor O'Neal sits back and takes it easy while students in Mr. Merle Rice's Man Made World class spend some time locating the parking lots, streets, and other objects in the Fort Wayne area.



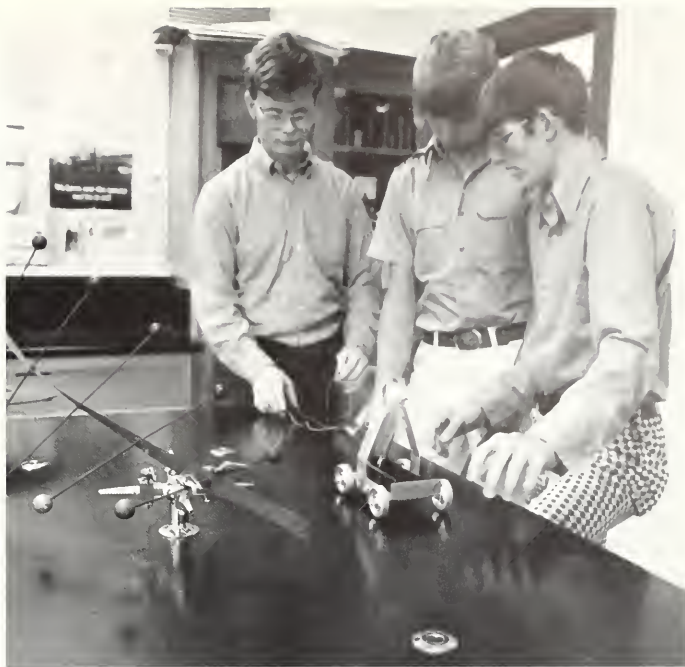
Susan Penningroth utilizes a balance beam as she weighs matter in Mr. Lewis' class.



Students in an Environmental Conservation class taught by Mr. Dean Slavens engage in a class debate. Some topics discussed in this course: pollution, erosion, and life habits in the forest.



Junior Cindy Overholt heats a test tube containing iodine in a study of vaporization.



Physics students Blane Ryan, Paul Fahlsing, and Don Warner experiment with Neuton's Third Law of Moving Objects in a Physics class instructed by Mr. Rice.



Students in a class taught by Student Teacher Mr. Hanger go on a field trip to the planetarium at Northrop, where they were able to observe some of the forces that surround them each day.



An unknown material is being identified by its color spectrum by a student in Mr. Tipple's class.

School beneficiary of most art projects

The art students gained valuable experience while they made projects that benefitted the entire school.

Several advanced art students designed projects which included the cover for the school folder, and the cover for the English department's literary magazine entitled *Moods*. They also finished the art designs on the cafeteria walls.

Other persons made wooden sculptures, photograph prints, and macrame weaving projects. Upon completion, students enlivened the showcases near the principal's office with their projects.

The beginning art students studied the techniques of mixing colors. They also learned basic figure drawing and perspective drawing.



Water painting was an early project for the advanced art students in Mr. Massoth's class. Senior Bob Lantz displays his work of art—a foaming sea.



It takes a lot of concentration and patience to gain the skills of macrame, and Senior Karen Bultemeyer seems to have mastered both.



Seniors Diane Reynolds and Cindy Wickliffe demonstrate how water colors give art students a chance to display individualism.



This piece of equipment, which is not as complicated as it looks, is called a milling machine. Metals Student Terry Beebe uses it to make a class project.

Students independent in Industrial Arts

A highly individualized curriculum in the Industrial Arts Department enabled students to complete many projects for themselves.

Students in the Woods classes instructed by Mr. Robert Edwards constructed bookcases, coffee tables, shelves, and other projects.

Meanwhile, the persons in the Metals classes completed projects such as rings and hammers. Mr. John Bill instructed this class.

Subjects including engine transmissions and electrical wiring occupied the Power Mechanics class taught by Mr. Clive Wert.

Persons in the drafting classes, instructed by Mr. Timon Kendall, completed over 100 drawings, which he graded according to neatness and accuracy.



Even girls have a knack for drafting. Ellann McConnell draws a dimensional figure, her assignment in Mr. Kendall's beginning drafting class.



Senior Chris Monnier works on her class project in Mr. Kendall's drafting class.

Customs under study in foreign languages

The 280 students in the Foreign Language Department participated in projects to understand other cultures as well as other languages.

Spanish classes, taught by Mr. Paul Lemke and Mrs. Sherry Gerber, experimented with foreign foods and went to a local Mexican restaurant. Many advanced Spanish students learned at their own pace in independent study, receiving assistance from Mr. Lemke.

Two foreign students from France and Germany attended the French classes taught by Mrs. Ramona Ransburg. Several of Mrs. Ransburg's students participated in the American Field Service, a club which sponsored the foreign students.

The Latin classes, instructed by Mr. Ward Beckley, studied the Roman culture and language. Students completed projects to examine the foods of this culture by preparing ancient Roman recipes.

Students concentrated on the different cultures of Europe in Mrs. Gerber's Foreign Language Cultures class. Preparing European foods helped make the cultures come alive.



Junior Jeff Cotham models a sombrero and serape for Mrs. Gerber's Foreign Language Cultures class. During this time, they studied Spanish customs of all the Spanish-speaking nations of the world.

This "creature," a pinata filled with candy, made its home in Mrs. Gerber's Spanish classes.



During his planning period, Mr. Lemke, Spanish instructor, sifts through the files for an assignment that the advanced Spanish classes will prepare the following day.



A relaxed atmosphere, as well as a small class, makes Spanish more enjoyable for the members of Mr. Lemke's fourth-year class.



Using the headphones in Latin class enable Sophomore Sally Smith to listen to dialogue from tapes as well as study from her book.



Juniors Patty Adang, Larry Hunter, and Ann Sherman use headphones to aid them in French.



Mrs. Ransburg listens to her second-year French class recite a dialogue from their textbooks. Students in this class memorized and presented several skits to become acquainted with French pronunciation.

Courses reorganize to involve students

The Social Studies Department worked to generate student involvement.

In Government, a one-semester course required of all seniors, students toured the county courthouse, the city jail, and other governmental buildings.

The other one-semester course, Sociology, helped students understand themselves and society. Speakers from several social agencies talked to these classes.

As part of North's new humanities program, juniors learned the relationships between U.S. History and English. In these combined classes, they took several field trips that pertained to both subjects.

Criminology, a new course, examined famous crimes and society's reaction to criminals.

Other classes in this department included Anthropology, which studied primitive cultures; and The Third World, which studied the cultures of the world's emerging nations.

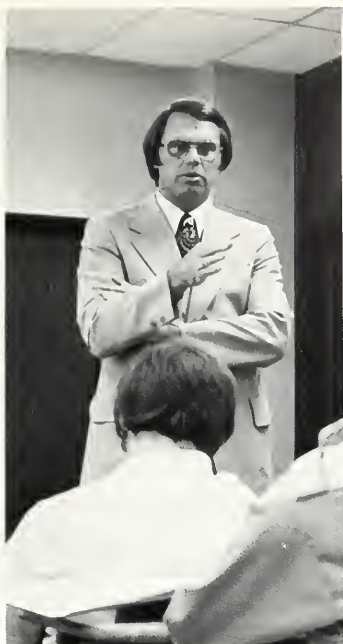


A lively discussion on repression takes place during one of Mr. Eldridge's sociology classes, which is a necessary course that all seniors take in order that they may graduate.

Mr. Henderson's Government class looks for ideas that make America unique by studying the Declaration of Independence and other documents.



Seniors Randy Fudge and Ken Broddie examine magazine articles on the Sharon Tate murder on Mr. Heath's criminology bulletin board.



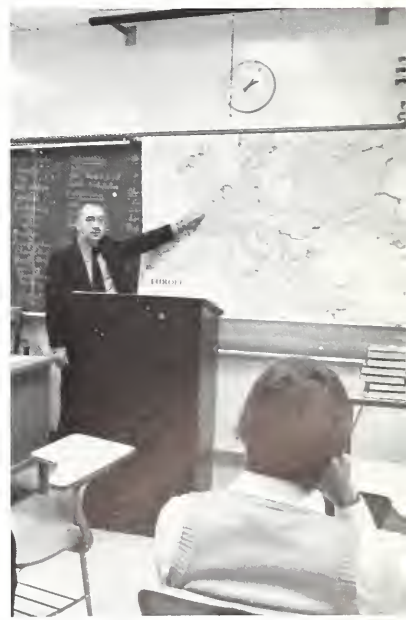
Principal Daniel Howe explains school policies during a government class.



Senior Mike Westerman studies articles on shyness in his sociology class which is taught by Mr. Woveland Snider. Students also studied several other topics that deal with emotions.



Mrs. Rose Otte discusses an assignment with Sophomore Lisa Altekruze during an Anthropology class. Students in this course studied the world's primitive societies and the theory of evolution.



Mr. Charles Feller illustrates an assignment during this World History class.





SPORTS

Forfeit to Columbus; artificial turf loss

Spurts of greatness at times; at others not looking good at all—the football team under the direction of second-year Coach Verbie Walder had that kind of season.

They got off to a fast start winning the first game and the jamboree. Then they traveled to Dayton, Ohio to play Wright-Patterson and lost on artificial turf. This was the first time they or any team from North played on it.

Then they beat South division champion, Bishop Luers. After that came a five game losing streak, including a forfeit loss to Columbus, Indiana East, but finished the season on a winning note over South Side.

The leading rushers were Senior Leroy Bragg, Junior Gradlin Pruitt, and Sophomore Steve Nelson. The leading scorers: Seniors, Frank Thomas and Jim Anspach.

The team ended the season with a 2-4 record in the Summitt Athletic Conference and 3-6 overall.



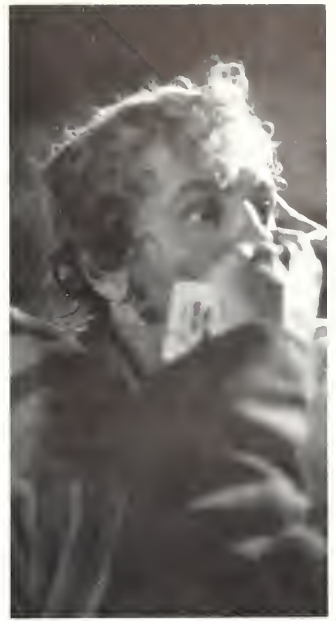
A group of defense men come up to make a tackle on a Northrop Bruin runner in a reserve game.



Members of the football team: (Front row) Herb Pugmire, Tom Kaufman, Jerry Firestine, Shelly VanRyn, Doug Jones, Mike Harrington, Gradlin Pruitt, Dove Sommers, Bruce Habig, Kieth Durbin, and Matt Dager. (Second row) John Lowlar, Dan Thiel, Dove Sweigert, Matt Pery, Bill Foote, Steve Nelson, Sterling Hartzog, Melvin White, Clyde Deol, and Lenard Strack. (Third row) Mark Cummons, Steve Thomas, John Jerraid, Brian Konger, Ken Bodnar, Tim Lytal, Derek Booker, Alvin Wells, Colin Parker, and Kerry Dager. (Fourth row) Lorenzo Wells, Steve Herber, Mark Walker, Todd Nix, Jim Heinze, Randy Dewitt, Kurt Benjo, Rolland Allison, Terry Smith, Tim Bogenschutz, Larry Hunter, Clay Householder, Coach Timon Kendall, Coach Mike Morris, Coach Donald Hunter, Coach Verbie Walder, Jim Anspach, and Chuck Andrews. (Back row) Randy Fudge, Al Honsen, Jim Hetrick, Tom Buckmaster, Frank Thomas, Leroy Bragg, Johnny Craig, Mark Shollenberger, Ricky Nelson, and Steve Hernandez.



Fullback Leroy Bragg appears to be anxious to return to action as Assistant Coach Timon Kendall adjusts Leroy's shoulder pads.



Junior Herbie Pugmire waits patiently as assistance is given to his injured eye.



The football team jubilantly runs onto the field after upsetting highly ranked and South division champion, Bishop Luers.

| North | opp |
|----------------------|---------|
| 16 Wayne (Jam) | 6 |
| 34 Elmhurst | 0 |
| 14 Dayton, Patterson | 20 |
| 20 Luers | 14 |
| lass Columbus East | Forfeit |
| 6 Northrop | 20 |
| 18 Snider | 27 |
| 0 Dwenger | 39 |
| 0 Concordia | 19 |
| 22 South Side | 20 |

13th in Sectionals; Knudson 29 of 153

"We had a very young team and I felt we progressed as a team," commented Cross Country Coach Mr. Dean Slavens. Of the top six runners there was only one senior, but three juniors. The rest of the team included another senior, four juniors, and three sophomores.

Mr. Slavens named Junior Doug Hiser as the most improved runner and Sophomore Dave Manning, best sophomore. Junior Dave Hoagland had the best time of the year at 13 minutes and six seconds, and Sophomore Dale Gossett had the best at 13 minutes and 57 seconds.

Eight of 14 runners earned letters, they included the above four and captains Tom Knudson and Dave McKinnis.

Mr. Slavens also said that the teacher's strike didn't hurt the team or any individuals. Two injuries did hurt the team though, the injured were Juniors Brian High and Jeff DeWeese. High's injury was between the second and third meets, while DeWeese's was later on.

Most of the meets were run at either Shoaff or McMillen parks, or at some golf course.



Senior runner Tom Knudson passes a Carroll Charger in a triangler meet against Carroll and Northrop at Shoaff Park.



Members of the cross country team do their warm up drills before a meet. These exercises kept the runners leg muscles from tightening up and pulling when they hit a low spot in the ground, or if they trip over a tree root.



Cross country: (Front row) Doug Hiser, Tom Knudson, Dove Hooglund, Jeff DeWeese, Roger Axt, and Tom Fenker. (Second row) Coach Ken Miller, George Elkins, Bill Bolin, Dale Gossett, John Messick, Dave Manning, Brian High, and Coach Dean Slovens.

| North | Opp. |
|--------------|------|
| 25 Carroll | 31 |
| 15 Luers | 41 |
| 30 Dwenger | 25 |
| 38 Harding | 19 |
| 50 Northrop | 15 |
| 37 Wayne | 20 |
| 41 Woyne | 20 |
| 45 Snider | 17 |
| 37 Hording | 22 |
| 40 Condordio | 19 |
| 19 Luers | 36 |

Sectionals 13th place



Sophomore Dave Manning runs down a cobblestone path in Shoaff Park during the Bruin Invitational.

Team members set new school records

Setting school records highlighted the events of last year's track season. Team members Rick Rogers, Gary Lewis, and Tim Pickett all set records in their respective events of pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles.

Rogers set an Elkhart Memorial High School indoor record at 14' in the pole vault. Pickett set a record there in the 50 yard high hurdles at 6.4 seconds. Lewis broke the school record in the high jump during the Goshen Relays at 6'7½".

These three, along with Max Hiser and Mike Marino, all went to the state meet. None of the six returned this year as five graduated, and Rogers transferred to Northrop.

The team finished 5th in the Goshen Relays, 4th in the SAC meet, 6th in the North Side Relays, and 6th in the sectionals.



Junior Bruce Habig sprints toward the finish line after crossing his last hurdle during the shuttle hurdles, his specialty. This race has both high and low hurdles.



Boys' Track team: (front row) Leroy Bragg, Tom Knudson, Lorenzo Wells, Herb Pugmire, Dennis Faust, Dave Groney, Al Hansen, Jay Firestone, Steve Jones, Jerry Firestone. (second row) Tom Kaufman, Al Wells, Richard Robertson, Charles Echols, Matt Perry, Mike Powell, Clyde Dial, Gordin Pruitt, Chuck Andrews, Tim Fincher, Malvin White. (third row) Bill Foote, Derek Booker, Tom Fenker, Tom Didrick, Brian Konger, Bruce Habig, Dove Hoogland, Ken Bodnar, Jon Horden. (fourth row) Coach Kendall, Mark Ryon, Bill Bolin, Doug Hiser, Dave Manning, Steve Thomas, Mike Harrington, Coach Miller, and Coach Slovens.



Senior Leroy Bragg receives the baton from a teammate in a relay race, during last year's North Side Relays. Leroy's specialty is the long jump, but he also runs relays.

Senior Al Hansen comes around a turn during a race at a dual meet with Culver Military Academy. This was the first meet in which a score was kept.



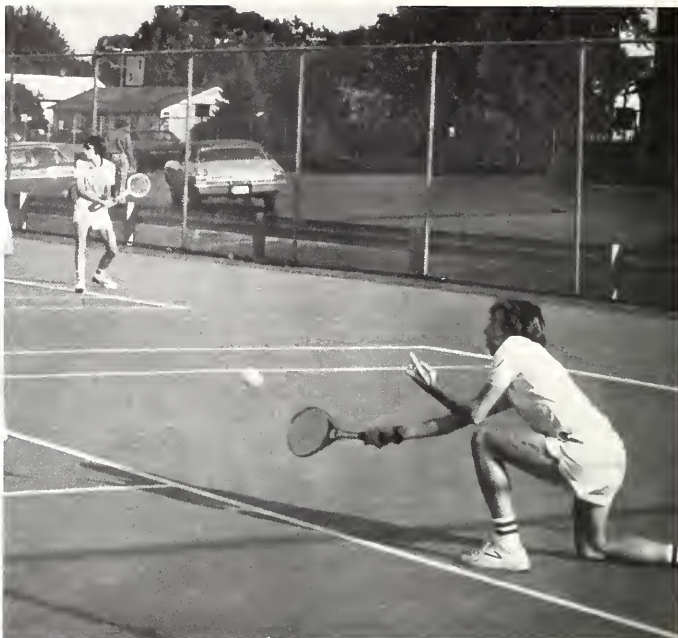
Sprint and hurdle Coach Ken Miller watches a runner come down the track during a practice. Mr. Miller was a champion hurdler in college.

'Green' tennis team lacked consistency

"We had no consistent number one player and no regular doubles team," stated Mr. Myron Henderson, tennis coach who pointed out that the team was "green". The reason there was no consistent number one player or regular doubles team was because Mr. Henderson did a lot of experimenting with his underclass-heavy team. He said that for one match he might use his number one and two players from the one before, but not necessarily as partners.

Mr. Henderson doesn't feel the season was a disappointment because of the experience they gained, and all of their opponents had more seniors than they did.

Mr. Henderson said that one of the problems of high school tennis is that there is no state-wide way of keeping score. All Fort Wayne teams have to carry ten players, (four singles and three doubles) and play the best of seven, while in the sectionals they play the best of five.

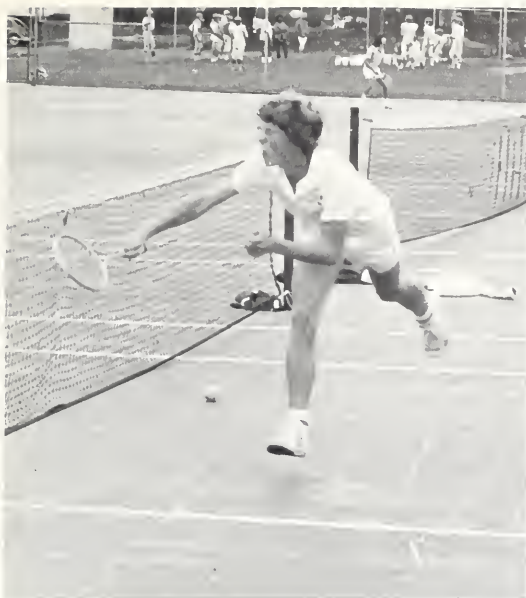


Senior Tracey Aumiller goes down on one knee to return a serve during an important singles match against defending sectional champ, Concordia.

| North | Opp. |
|--------------|------|
| 1 Northrop | 6 |
| 1 Bluffton | 4 |
| 2 Dwenger | 5 |
| 2 Elmhurst | 5 |
| 0 Goshen | 5 |
| 2 Wayne | 5 |
| 4 South Side | 3 |
| 4 Snider | 3 |
| 2 Luers | 5 |
| 2 Harding | 5 |
| 2 Homestead | 5 |
| 3 Concordia | 4 |
| Sectional | |
| 4 Norwell | 0 |
| 0 Hunt North | 5 |



The boys' tennis team: (Front row) Tim Zimmerman, Tracy Aumiller, Bob Wahl, Greg Tarr, Tom Terrell, and Dave Graney. (Second row) Coach Myron Henderson, Norm Girardot, Terry Thomas, Lance Lahr, Craig Stine, Martin Olry, and Andy Burke.



Up at the net returning a volley is Greg Torr during a match with South Side. South's coach is Greg's father.



Tom Terrell, junior, attempts to ace his opponent on this serve. An ace is a good serve with no return.



Sophomore Craig Stine uses a baseball-type swing to return a soft lob. His partner for this match, Sophomore Andy Burke, looks on.



Senior Bob Wahl backhands a shot during warmups for an upcoming match.

Team experiences travels, new coach

The baseball team of last year opened the season with a trip to southern Indiana for three games in two days. The team lost the first with Clarksville Providence and the next day split with Floyd Central, winning the first and losing the second.

The team opened the season with a new coach, Mr. Mike Morris. He coached a young, inexperienced team, as he had only four returning lettermen. Erik Henry and Rich Primeau led the squad and both were named to the all-SAC team; Rich at shortstop was one of the hitters and Erik had one of the top strikeout ratios in the city.

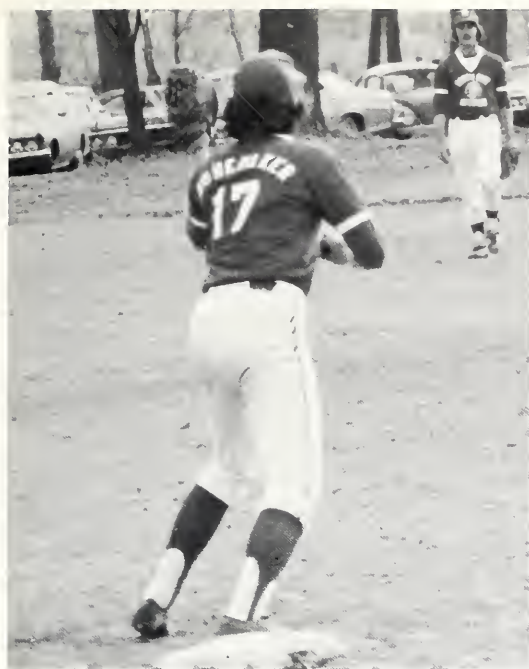
The team closed out the season with a 1-0 loss to South Side in the first game of the Sectionals. The Archers avenged an earlier season loss of 9-7 in favor of the 'Skins.



Catcher Matt Dager waits for a throw from an infielder so that he can tag an Elmhurst runner during an SAC game at the Trojans' field.



Frank Thomas takes off towards first after getting a hit against Elmhurst. Frank was one of six hitters in the top 20.



First Baseman Brian Nonemaker prepares to catch a ball thrown by a fellow infielder during warm-ups between innings.



As part of a daily routine in the weightroom during training, Senior Mork Shollenberger works out on the curling weights.



Baseball team: (front row) Mike Beeching, Jack Didier, Norm Gerordat, Tony Didier, Dale Gossett, Dove Krouse. (second row) Mark Shollenberger, Don Beckman, Bob Wahl, Mike Westerman, Mork Beber, Craig Stine. (third row) Coach Morris, Jim Megles, Kevin Lewis, Frank Thomas, Shelly Von Ryn, Bobby Mitchell, Ricky Nelson, and Coach Bill.

Injuries slow team;

2 SAC wins, 3 total

Pre-season injuries meant the difference between a winning and losing season for the wrestling team. Returning lettermen Johnny Craig and Herb Pugmire both missed the season with injuries, as the team lost five matches by nine or less points.

However, a few wrestlers did shine through the losing season. Seniors Herb Ryan and Roy Serna, Junior Larry Hunter, and Sophomore Todd Nix all had winning seasons. In addition, three other players finished the season with an equal number of wins and losses.

| North | | Opp. |
|-------|------------|------|
| 24 | Harding | 36 |
| 5 | Bellmong | 59 |
| 21 | Northrop | 44 |
| 27 | South Side | 36 |
| 27 | New Haven | 28 |
| 34 | Homestead | 29 |
| 21 | Carroll | 29 |
| 28 | Snider | 37 |
| 24 | Wayne | 40 |
| 33 | Elmhurst | 30 |
| 13 | Dwenger | 40 |
| 43 | Concordia | 25 |

7th New Haven Tournament
6th Goshen Tournament
5th Sectional Tournament

Players Record

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Bill Doyle | 5-11 |
| Herb Ryan | 16-2 |
| Roy Serna | 9-6-1 |
| Randy Olry | 8-8-1 |
| Steve Hernandez | 2-4 |
| Brian High | 5-5-1 |
| Matt Dager | 7-7-1 |
| Steve Thomas | 0-5 |
| Tom Kaufman | 7-8-2 |
| Mike Harrington | 4-11-1 |
| Todd Nix | 6-4-2 |
| Larry Hunter | 10-8 |



Junior Tom Kaufman has center stage as he attempts to pin his opponent from Belmont High School. Later in the match, the tables turned and Tom was pinned.



During practice with the assistance of Coach Don Hunter, juniors Charles Stevens and Willie Williams learn new techniques to help them in the season.



Wrestling team: (front row) Bill Doyle, Herb Ryan, Ray Serna, Randy Olry, Johnny Craig, Bruce Cornell, Matt Dager, Sam Leta. (second row) Greg Nichols, Tim Bogenschutz, Willie Brown, Herb Pugmire, Bill Balin, Dave Manning, Mike Hutchisson, Steve Hernandez. (third row) Ed Claymiller, Mike Borton, Dave Warner, Ray Rodriguez, Roger Axt, Sam Hunley, Dan Cuney, Brian High, Melvin White. (fourth row) Dan Till, Randy DeWitt, Tadd Nix, Coach Dan Hunter, Tom Kaufman, Mike Harrington, Larry Hunter, and Tim Perkins.

Senior Herb Ryan is designated the winner by the referee after beating his Harding High School opponent in the 105-pound class.



Members of the wrestling team do push-ups and other exercises important to their training before they practice wrestling techniques.

Returning lettermen participate in meets

The golf team, coached by Mr. John Stauffer, practiced on their own time at local golf courses in an effort to prepare for the season.

Participating in 15 meets and 2 invitational tournaments, as well as a sectional, they met occasionally in the mornings to discuss ways of improving their stroke techniques.

Lettermen returning from last year's team included Senior Scott Wagner along with juniors Carl Richeal and Gary Lankford. Coach Stauffer stated that he was also expecting good rounds from returning reserves Lance Lahr and Mike Yoquelet.

Those who qualified for the team had to compete with all the returning members in several rounds of golf. Those receiving the best scores were elected for the team.



While receiving helpful instructions concerning his grip, Junior Carl Richeal, a returning team member, and Coach Stauffer look over the roster of their opponent in an upcoming meet.



Junior Lance Lahr, one of the returning reserves, concentrates on getting his swing back into shape during his practice.

Senior Scott Wagner prepares to take a swing during practice. Last year Scott was not only the number one man on the team, he also made the all-SAC team.





Girls Gymnastic Team: (front row) Sue Schwyn, Kelly Atkinson, Phyllis Martin, Lisa Traylor, Sue Siefert, (second row) Melaine Ranly, Capri Davis, Teresa Hamilton, DeAnn Dickelman, Deborah Shoppell, Sue Nelson, (third row) Diane Cole, Cheryl Bodnar, Terry Haskins, Jan Powers, Laura Kroskie, and Julie Bradley.

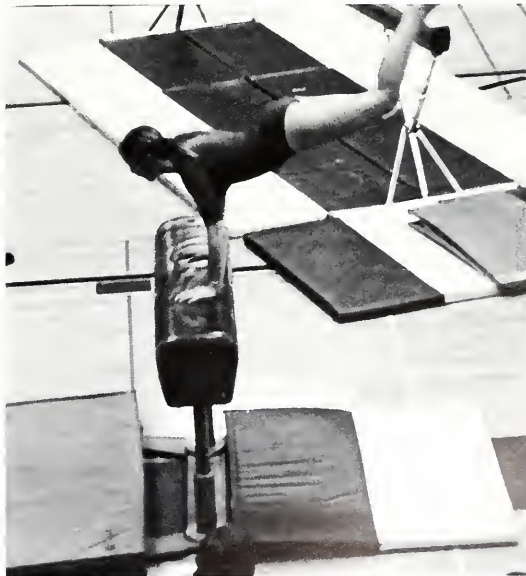
Girls' Gymnastics begins second year

The 18 member gymnastics team, coached by Mrs. Diane Cole, took part in its second year of interscholastic competition.

The team's members consisted of anyone who held an interest and some ability in the sport of gymnastics.

The team contained three different levels of competition: beginning, intermediate, and optional. Three girls entered into each level. The girls were scored on a scale of ten points based on the difficulty and design of each routine.

Co-Captains, Junior Jan Powers and Senior Sue Schwyn participated at the meets and at practice held every week-night and Saturdays. "The gymnastic team, although lacking in depth, managed to place in all meets, stated Mrs. Cole, and Jan Powers, the team's most outstanding member ranked first in almost all meets held. Jan holds a goal of becoming one of the best high school gymnasts in the city.



A Redskin gymnast performs a difficult vaulting stunt before a number of judges during competition at Harding High School.

Senior Cheryl Bodnar prepares herself for a meet held at Harding by practicing her routine on the balance beam while others look on.

Coach says season has shown progress

The girls' varsity basketball team opened their second season with three wins including two over SAC opponents Harding and Bishop Luers. After the good start they lost three straight, then won two of the next three.

First-year coach Vicki Ottoson, after the season, said, "Once again it has been a year when a lot of learning has taken place." She also said that they improved steadily as the season progressed and that by the end of the season they played "good ball."

Of the 14 members, 11 were underclass, so Miss Ottoson expects a good year next year. The team finished with a loss to Bishop Dwenger in the first round of the sectionals.



Junior Cindy Mosher looks on while Sophomore Angie Dennis anticipates her next shooting position during warmups prior to the Wayne game.



Girls' basketball coach, Miss Vicki Ottoson, sits in worry as she makes plans to prepare the team for the up-coming season.



A Wayne team member goes to block Senior Chris Gutermuth's shot during a game with Harding. This is Chris' second year on the team.



It's a pileup! As a result of both Harding and North going for a rebound at the Hawks' gym during one of the first games of the season. The season proved to be an overall success.

| North | | Opp. |
|-------|------------|------|
| 35 | Harding | 26 |
| 42 | Luers | 27 |
| 44 | New Haven | 26 |
| 24 | Wayne | 51 |
| 35 | South Side | 41 |
| 20 | Concordia | 30 |
| 34 | Elmhurst | 25 |
| 11 | Luers | 24 |
| 42 | Northrop | 36 |
| 17 | Snider | 30 |
| 40 | Dwenger | 45 |
| 42 | Leo | 58 |
| | Sectionals | |
| 27 | Dwenger | 32 |



Girls' Basketball team: (Front Row) Trinda Zimmerman, Rose Miller, Deb Shoppell, Shelly Harper, Koren Earl, Deb Levison, Lennie Shook. (Middle Row) Angie Dennis, Cindy Mosher, Gerolyn Vonderhaar, Lindo Koiser, Dorothy Johnson. (Third Row) Mr. Ken Ormerod, Chris Gutermuth, Jan Achenbach, Laura Lombard, Nana! Anspach, Sue Hinga, and Miss Vicki Ottoson.

Returning members boost tennis season

The Girls' Tennis team, coached by Miss Anne Donnelly, welcomed back some of its most outstanding members from last year's team, including Debbie Cantwell and Roxanne Love.

With the cooperation of these girls, Miss Donnelly, and the rest of the team, the girls looked forward to a challenging tennis season and a chance to go to sectionals, regionals, and on to state.

The girls held a 10-1 season last year, winning all meets except for one, by taking sectionals and continuing on to regionals.

The returning members and the new members kept up a fighting racket for the team and helped keep North Side's name proudly displayed in city-wide competition.



Girls' Tennis team: (front row) GERALYN VANDERHARR, LYNNE BARTAN, ANITA BONEFF, THERESA GRAFF, COACH ANNE DONNELLY, (second row) CINDY LEHMAN, DEBBIE CANTWELL, SARAH THARP, ROSA BONEFF, LISA NORTON, CINDY OVERHOLT, and ROXANNE LOVE. Not pictured: LAURA LOMBARD.



Returning team member and team captain, Debbie Cantwell, returns a serve in an attempt to defeat her opponent during a practice game.



Seniors Sarah Tharp and Debbie Cantwell team up for doubles against two other opponents during their daily practice.



Seniors Chris Gutermuth and Cheryl Bodnar exercise their skills to improve their form in hurdling. Conditioning was a part of the girls' daily training.

Girls' abilities grow as team progresses

Building on last year's strengths, the girls' track team had high hopes of not only improvement, but in setting some new records.

Commenting on the season, Coach Diane Cole said that the girls' track team did well in the conference because of "added interest and depth."

The girls worked out by running and lifting weights. Individual help was given by Coach Cole and her assistant, Student Teacher Julie Hollingsworth.

The events in competition include the 80 yd. hurdles, 100 yd. dash, mile run, 880 yd. relay, 440 yd. dash, 440 yd. relay, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, 880 yd. medley relay, 81 lb. shot put, high jump, running long jump, and softball throw.



Juniors Debbie Shoppell and Sue Rich work on passing the baton for a relay that they will participate in during the next track meet.

Shotputting was a regular event at every meet. Here Junior Cindy Mosher tries to gain distance during a daily practice.

Successful spikers battle to regional

"The North Side spikers are a good sound team fundamentally, and a good competitive team," commented Mr. Ryland Talliferro, Girls' Volleyball coach. "We gave the other teams a good fight in the sectionals."

Mr. Taliaferro coached both the varsity and reserve teams in place of Miss Anne Donnelly, who missed the season because of illness.

The eighteen-member varsity team consisted of six seniors, eleven juniors, and one sophomore. The varsity team was required to practice every day after school.

The reserve team had ten members which included juniors and sophomores who were required to practice two days out of the week. The reserve team played three matches, in which they defeated South Side and Leo, but lost to Harding.



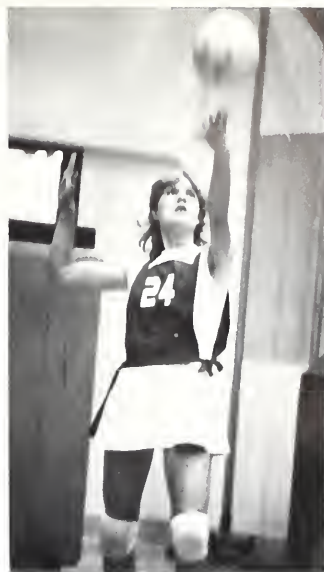
Members of the vorsity team perform by using many different strategies against their opponents. This requires perfect timing and group coordination to work effectively.



Girls' Volleyball: (front row) Lisa Norton, Cindy Overholt, Shelly Graff, GERALYN VONDERHAAR, Moureen Tulley, Debbie Shoppell, Cindy Mosher, Morla Gilreath. (second row) Coach Taliaferro, Jodie Myers, Jan Powers, Chris Gutermuth, Jan Achenbach, Laura Lombard, Diane Desmonds, Sue Hingo, Sarah Thorp, Linda Lehman, and Manager Sue Nelson.



The volleyball team enjoys the sweet taste of victory immediately after they beat Bishop Dwenger for the sectional championship at Snider. The team previously beat Northrop and Leo.



Junior GERALYN VONDERHAAR gets ready to serve, using an overhand technique.

| North | Opp. |
|--------------------|------------|
| 16-14, 15-12 | Churubusco |
| 14-16, 16-16 | Homestead |
| 15-3, 15-0 | Leo |
| 15-13, 8-4 | South Side |
| 15-12, 15-13 | Dwenger |
| 10-15, 13-5, 7-15 | Elmhurst |
| 15-5, 15-13 | Snider |
| 15-4, 11-15, 15-5 | Northrop |
| 15-13, 7-15, 11-15 | Concordia |
| 13-15, 15-8, 9-7 | New Haven |
| 8-15, 10-15 | Luers |
| 15-4, 10-15, 8-15 | Harding |

Sectionals

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 16-14, 6-15, 15-1 | Leo |
| 15-10, 10-15, 15-8 | Northrop |
| 8-15, 15-8, 16-14 | Dwenger |

Regionals

| | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 15-7, 11-15, 15-10 | Columbia City |
| 11-15, 15-5, 15-9 | Bellmont |
| 5-15, 7-15 | Wayne |



Junior Jodie Myers attempts to prevent the ball from scoring a point for the spikers' opponents. Quick reactions are required for both the varsity and reserve teams.

New cheers, More pep, new sponsor

Cheerleading consisted of only two squads, varsity and reserve, compared to the previous three. Each of these squads contained eight different positions.

Four seniors and four juniors constituted the varsity squad. These girls cheered at all varsity football and basketball games.

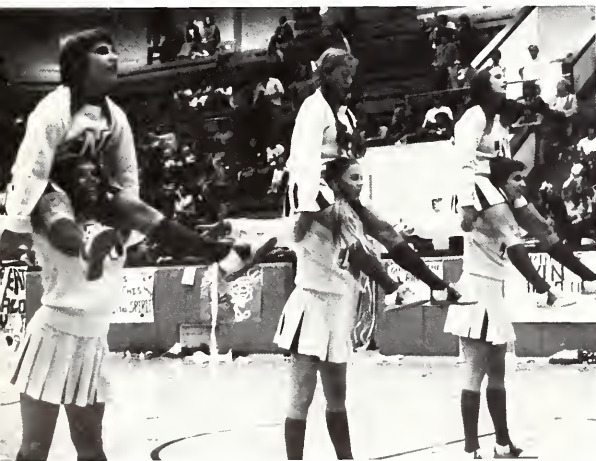
The reserve squad consisted of five sophomores and three juniors. This squad cheered not only at all reserve games, but occasionally at varsity games also.

The Cheerleaders met usually twice a week. During this time directed by their sponsor, Mrs. Sherry Gerber, they practiced cheers and mounts using both squads and planned skits for pep sessions.

They helped sponsor a cheerleading clinic where the girls met former cheerleaders, and created and learned new cheers, chants, and mounts. Several schools participated in the clinic and each presented a cheer or pep session idea at the end to show something special they had learned.



The reserve cheerleaders demonstrate the "LTF" mount for cheerleaders from other schools during the cheerleading clinic.



Varsity cheerleaders perform the "TEAM" cheer during the Redskin Rampage pep session before the Dwenger football game.



Varsity cheerleaders perform in a mount of the "HELLO" cheer during one of the seasons very first football games.



Varsity Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Tina Huhn, (second row) Nancy McKathnie, Barb Woods, Mary Didier, Debbie Miller, Brenda Fox, and (top row) Tammy Moreland. Not shown: Ruthie Miller.



Cheerleader Brenda Fox instructs cheerleaders from other schools at cheerleading clinic.



Reserve Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Pam Primeau, Mary Bernes, Capri Davis, Carol Werling, Lisa Traylor, (second row) M-laine Ranly, Anita Witherspoon, and (top row) Sandy Miller.



Varsity Basketball team: (front row) Brian Nonemaker, Michael Wallace, Frank Thomas, Warrel Simmons, Gary Joiner. (second row) Jim Anspach, Don Warner, Rick Nelson, Bobby Jackson, Leroy Bragg, Jerry Gatewood, and Coach By Hey.

Team ends season in semi-state games

The varsity team won the Summit Athletic Conference regular season championship, but could only finish as high as third during the conference holiday tourney as eventual runnerup Northrop beat them in the semifinals. North beat Harding in the consolation game. Wayne won the tourney by beating Northrop by a point.

The team did, however, win the regular season championship by winning all their conference games.

The team met two teams ranked in the top ten during the season, Michigan City Elston, ranked number one, and Wayne, who was seventh at the time. The 'Skins lost to Elston by four points as they never shot a free throw in the second half. They defeated Wayne in what was supposed to be the show-down game of the year. But it did not turn out that way as North won by 33. After closing out the regular season, they entered the IHSAA Tournament with a 12-game winning streak. They defeated six stubborn teams before bowing out against the eventual champion, Marion, in the championship game of the semi-state tourney.



Senior Guard Jim Anspach prepares to shoot a free throw during the first sectional game with Heritage. Two Heritage players and Senior Gary Joiner get ready for the rebound.



Senior Guard Jerry Gatewood pulls down the rebound that gave the Redskins the opportunity to make the basket which sent the championship game of the semi-state into overtime.

| North | Opp. |
|--------|----------------------|
| 67 | Muncie North 52 |
| 63 | Northrop 49 |
| 49 | Mich. City Elston 53 |
| 70 | Luers 46 |
| 97 | So. Bend Riley 47 |
| 87 | Snider 70 |
| 53 | Kokomo 54 |
| 69 | South Side 64 |
| 59 | Northrop, 61 |
| 78 | Harding 62 |
| 73 | New Haven 62 |
| 72 | Muncie South 55 |
| 78 | Wayne 45 |
| 62 | South Side 53 |
| 67 | Harding 59 |
| 82 | Columbia City 59 |
| 89 | DeKalb 75 |
| 84 | Elmhurst 65 |
| 78 | Concordia 55 |
| 67 | Dwenger 66 |
| 63 | Goshen 44 |
| | Sectionals |
| 52 | Heritage 39 |
| 81(ot) | Harding 79 |
| 56 | Concordia 47 |
| | Regionals |
| 61 | Leo 47 |
| 65 | Wayne 62 |
| | Semi-State |
| 57 | Warsaw 49 |
| 66(ot) | Marion 69 |

Senior Frank Thomas goes up with a sky-hook against Muncie North. Frank went six for six in the first half.



Northrop basketball coach Bob Dille talks to coach By Hey prior to the game with the Bruins as they watch their teams warm up.

Reserves command successful season

The reserve basketball team opened the season with five straight victories as they lost only to Snider, then went on to win six more games.

Juniors Shelly Van Ryn and Greg Noel, along with sophomores George Sweigert and Stanley Powell, all saw some action in some varsity games.

The reserve team, coached by Mr. John Stauffer and Mr. A.C. Eldridge, played prior to all varsity games, except those at the Coliseum.

The team had an average winning margin of almost 11 points through their first 16 games. The sophomore team also had a fine season as they lost one game in eleven.



Juniors Greg Noel (20) and Shelly Van Ryn (40), and Sophomore George Sweigert (45) prevent their Northrop opponents from entering the lane to avoid a Bruin basket.



Junior Barry Chrzan starts to head up court after a fellow Redskin sinks a basket in the game against Elmhurst.

Shooting skill is an important asset as demonstrated by Sophomore Stevie Nelson as he puts one up in the fourth quarter of the DeKolb game.





The reserve team huddles around Coach Stauffer as he gives a pep talk and explains a new play strategy between quarters of the game against Luers.

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| 42 | Snider | 50 |
| 49 | Kokomo | 44 |
| 37 | E. Noble | 31 |
| 46 | Columbia City | 23 |
| 62 | New Haven | 20 |
| 54 | Muncie So. | 40 |
| 46 | Wayne | 36 |
| 34 | South Side | 46 |
| 55 | Harding | 46 |
| 37 | Columbia City | 26 |
| 69 | DeKalb | 58 |



Reserve Basketball team: (front row) Derek Booker, Shelly Van Ryn, Barry Chrzon, George Sweigert, James Adams, Ken Bodnar, Greg Ruff, (second row) Coach John Stauffer, Craig Stine, Joe Shade, Kevin Blunt, Stevie Nelson, Gradlin Pruitt, Stanley Powell, Charles Echols, and Greg Noel.





ACTIVITIES

Program, reception conclude NHS year

The annual recognition program and reception highlighted the activities of the National Honor Society.

During the program, the valedictorian, salutatorian, and high honors student were announced. At this time, the other members received achievement certificates.

To finance the program and reception, the NHS organized a car wash and button-making project in which they printed any words, pictures, or diagrams.

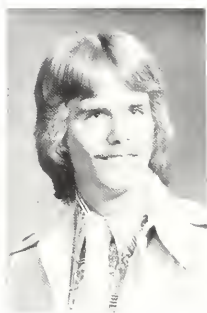
Membership into the NHS required a B+ average for seniors, an A-average for juniors, and an A average for sophomores. Mr. Randal Liechty, sponsor, estimated that 30% of the members were also in the NHS in previous years.



Joyce Carlson
Valedictorian



Brenda Fox
Salutatorian



Mark Akey
High Honors



Senior National Honor Society: (front row) Sponsor Randal Liechty, Linda Newberry, Diana Madison, Barb Woods, Doris Simms, Laura Lewark, Linda Sedlmeyer, DiAnn Fry, Tammy Beck. (second row) Bob Wahl, Chuck Nichols, Doug Cook, Daniel Heaton, Rich Chambers, Bill Tutwiler, Marilyn Nix, Lauro Bradley. (third row) Louis Voorhees, Greg Horton, Don Warner, Mark Shollenberger, Joyce Carlson, Lisa Mercier, Lauro Keller, Brenda Kay Watson, Laura Lombard. (fourth row) Richard Heeren, Mark Akey, Rick Romano, Doug Eberhardt, Keith Teegarden, Frank Thomas, Ted Wehrenberg, and Tim Howey.



Senior National Honor Society: (front row) Betsy Chappuis, Kim Hopkins, Cheryl Kramer, Verna Turflinger, Julie Ealing, (second row) Barb Richardson, Debbie Miller, Mary Moeller, Kathy Covault, Rose Boneff, Carol Lipp, (third row) Chris Purdy, Brenda Fox, Mary Kay McCollister, Jackie VanAnda, Chris Mugg, Debra Cantwell, (fourth row) Christine Monnier, Kim Powers, Vicki Amburgey, Al Hansen, Brian Brown, Greg Martin, and Dave Doughty.



Junior and Sophomore National Honor Society: (front row) Amy Armstrong, Jeri Graff, Laurie Jerome, Deborah Levison, Evan Pauly, Katie Robertson, Diane Grueb, Kathie Skekloff, Phyllis Payne, Mary Behrns, (second row) Lynne Meyer, Sherry Muffley, Daniel Johnston, Suzie Grass, Sharry Sweitzer, Marjorie Smith, Dave Hartup, Cindy Franklin, Mel Bedree, Lisa Norton, (third row) Libs Wangler, Adria Egbert, Jill Habegger, Jan Earl, Karen Earl, Kevin Teegarden, Jny Snyder, Craig Stine, (fourth row) Sue Rich, Peggy Schuhler, Cindy Overholt, Lori VanRyn, James Keller, Mike Borton, Dave Sommers, Tom Fenker, and Ken Gouwens.

Diverse skills used by newspaper staff

The newspaper staff worked to inform Redskins on current events every Friday throughout the school year.

Students on The Northerner staff received experience by working as editors, reporters, or photographers.

An editor-in-chief and other editors in news, feature, and sports, coordinated the activities of the reporters. Students in the Beginning Journalism classes, instructed by Advisor Norma Thiele, worked as reporters on the staff.

Two photographers, who also worked on the yearbook staff, provided the many pictures in the newspaper.

Business and advertising editors worked with local businessmen to finance The Northerner. Subscriptions and advertisements entirely financed the newspaper.

The Northerner followed guidelines approved by the Fort Wayne Community Schools in addition to following the policies established by the staff.



Northerner Staff: (front row) Kathy Slusher, Denise Parker, Kathie Skekloff, Lisa Bultemeier, Maryanne Conrad, and Erma Laurence. (second row) Adrienne Jackson, Julie Bradley, John Henry, Cindy Overholt, and Tony Didier. (third row) Patty Putt, Dave Sweigert, Tom Didrick, Brian Kanger, Bill Tutwiler, and Jeanne Perry.



Photographer Tom Didrick, and Advertising Manager Cindy Overholt look over the light table that is used for assembling a layout.



Northerner Editor-in-chief Bill Tutwiler proudly looks over a completed edition of the newspaper. The Northerner was published weekly.



Legend Staff: (front row) Anita Witherspoon, Debbie Gaunt, Shelly Sebastian, Gay Lynn Culbertson, Dee dee Reissig, Bethene Lengocher. (second row) Mike Roeger, Liesa Vachon, Dave Doughty, Mary Kay McCollister, and Joe Willig.

1976 Legend staff applies innovations

Remarkable advancements highlight The 1976 Legend. It has the distinction of being the first yearbook since 1939 that has a photograph on its cover. Another improvement concerns the utilization of large pictures.

But the most significant change pertains to the written material. Editor Dave Doughty emphasized the value of well-chosen words.

The 14 staff members drew upon a variety of skills taught by Advisor Norma Thiele, which included photo cropping, interviewing and writing, and working as a journalistic team. Included in the staff, two student photographers captured the school year in pictures. Editor Mary Kay McCollister coordinated these skills and decided where the elements belonged on each page.



Seniors Dave Doughty, Liesa Vachon, and Mary Kay McCollister go over pictures and layouts for the yearbook during one of the many hectic days.



Legend staff members Gay Lynn Culbertson, Liesa Vachon, Dave Doughty, and Dee dee Reissig discuss the jobs that need to be done.

Journalists awarded for high achievement

Students working on the yearbook or newspaper had the opportunity of being awarded membership into two honorary journalistic clubs.

Over fifteen students constituted the 1500 Club, whose membership required that students earn at least 1500 points. Students earned points for almost every task performed on the yearbook or newspaper. Many members in this club earned more than 1500 points—*Northerner* Editor-in-Chief Bill Tutwiler earned over 10,000 points.

The Quill and Scroll Club, a national organization of outstanding senior high school students, required a recommendation by Journalism Advisor Norma Thiele and approval of Principal Daniel Howe. Other requirements necessitated that the student be in the upper third of his graduation class. The membership of the Quill and Scroll Club included both editors of *The 1976 Legend*, and the editor-in-chief and business manager of *The Northerner*.



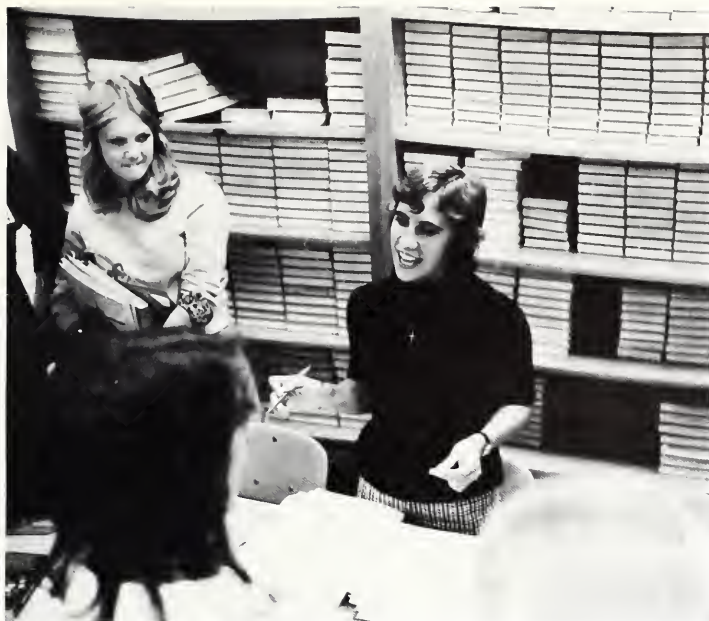
Quill and Scroll Society: Mary Kay McColister (Editor, The 1976 Legend), Dove Doughty (Editor, The 1976 Legend), Dennis Faust (Business Manager, The Northerner), and Bill Tutwiler (Editor, The Northerner).



1500 Club: (front row) Goy Lynn Culbertson, Kothie Skekloff, Cindy Overholt, (second row) Bill Tutwiler, Joe Willig, (third row) Dave Doughty, Mark Ryan, and Dave Sweigert.



At the annual publications banquet, Junior Mark Ryan presents Editor Bill Tutwiler a list of controversial ideas for editorials.



Senior Barb Woods, President of the Student Council, opens a meeting in which they discussed, among other events, the Council's presentation of "American Graffiti."

Council aids morale through new events

The Student Council met once a week to formulate ideas for various activities, which included a student film service, a health week, and a homeroom council.

The student film service, financed by low-cost student admission tickets, presented such films as "1776" and "American Graffiti."

In February the Student Council organized a health week, during which they made health-oriented posters and presented several assemblies.

In an effort to be of better service to the entire student body, they established a homeroom council, in which each homeroom had a representative to relay ideas and get the response of the students.

Student Council members also served as guides for the sophomore orientation and parent visitation days.

All of these activities were part of the Student Council's effort to build school morale and provide a voice for students.



Student Council: (front row) Roger Salud, Lisa Altekruze, Barb Woods, Laura Lewark, Katie Robertsan, Lynne Barton, Tam Williams Jr., Debbie Miller, Sherrie Hiser, Sandy Miller. (second row) Lue Ann Somers, Sarah Wiesenberg, Brenda Fox, JaAnn Pfeiffer, Michael McDonald, Sarah Thorp, Tam Kaufman, Lauri Beck, Teresa North, Matthew Henry. (third row) Scott Rumage, Jayce Carlsnn, Mark Ryan, Norm Gerardot, Janet Putt, Sue Rich, Tina Kanger, Ann Sherman, Diane Desmonds. (fourth row) Laura Lambard, Michael Pifer, Tony Hines, Roland Allison, Larry Hunter, Brenda Watson, Dave Sommers, and Lorenzo Wells.

Exchange programs sponsored by A.F.S.

The American Field Service involved students who had an interest in foreign countries. Also, students had the opportunity to apply for exchange programs. Sponsored by Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, the club is one of many A.F.S. chapters around the world.

The club raised funds through such projects as selling Christmas cards and membership cards. At the beginning of the school year, a banquet provided a chance for all A.F.S. students to get acquainted. Members also organized club parties throughout the year.

Exchange student Marlena Javor came from Germany on the AFS program. In addition to visiting Fort Wayne, she toured other parts of America before returning home.



Senior Marlena Javor, an exchange student from Germany, works on a project in Mr. Biberstein's Advanced Art class. As an American Field Service exchange student, she took a variety of classes.



A.F.S.: (front row) Sponsor Ramona Ransburg, Barb Woods, Ann Eberhardt, Doris Simms, Kathy Covault, Nancy Lipp, Laura Lewark. (second row) Marlena Javor, Michelle Pickering, Margie Smith, Cathy Shryock, Sara Rumage, Dora Simms, Chris Mugg. (third row) Lynne Meyer, Marianne Miller, Glenda Steinbacher, Peggy Schuhler, Beth Lewark, Scott Rumage, Liesa Vachon. (fourth row) Bobbie Pieper, Vicki Amburgey, Christine Monnier, Dave Sommers, Vince Shippy, Dave Doughty, Brenda Watson, and Joyce Carlson.



J.C.L.: (front row) Sponsor Ward Beckley, Pam Levy, Lori Burris. (second row) Adell Jackson, Lisa Altekurse, Vicki Snyder, Dan Johnston. (third row) Adria Egbert, Kathy Dilling, Craig Stine, and Jeff DeWeese.

J.C.L. investigates languages, cultures

The Junior Classical League helped to foster an interest in classical languages and increase fellowship as well as understanding within the group.

Although open to anyone interested in classical languages, its members consisted mostly of Latin students. During the year J.C.L. members participated in the city-wide "Festum Romanum" Latin Festival, and took part in several other functions. With their sponsor, Mr. Ward Beckley, they went to see the movie *Fantasia*. Their interest in the movie came from its unique handling of mythology.



Psychology Club: (front row) Sponsor Ward Beckley, Gay Culbertson, Greg Culpepper, Pam Levy, Sponsor Wilma Ashe. (second row) Liesa Vachon, Dianna Wiegmann, Teresa Park, and Lori Burris.

Variety of topics occupy Psych. Club

Parapsychology, a science concerned with the study of extrasensory perception, provided one of the topics for the members of the Psychology Club.

Members also gained self-understanding through group discussions and hearing guest lecturers on various topics.

Sponsors Wilma Ashe and Ward Beckley organized the club which met the third Monday of every month and was offered to all students.

Club participates in speech competitions

In the National Forensic League, sponsored by Mrs. Claryn Myers, students participated in speech meets which helped them develop the ability to speak in public and handle competition.

Mrs. Myers believed that it also gave them a sense of achievement.

They participated in approximately twenty-one contests.

The club, opened to any student who wished to participate in the speech meets and gain experience in public speaking, consisted of approximately thirteen members.



NFL: (front row) Spansar Mrs. Myers, Sue Nelson, Leland Rose, Kathy Horton, and Mally Higgins. (second row) Tim Higgins, Borry Bumgordner, Dave Sweigert, and Tim Buchan.

Students voluntarily assist administration

Students whose schedule allotted for some free time during the day had the opportunity to enlist as a service worker.

As a service worker they worked in one of the school offices such as the guidance or attendance office, running errands and doing other small jobs to help the staff.

Students received no credits for this assistance to the school as they choose to participate during their regular study hall hour, instead of going to that class.



Service Workers: (front row) Sharan Kroskie, Becky Ashley, Maureen Tulley, Anita Boneff, Julie Goff. (second row) Joanne Fry, Corella Hughes, Dora Simmons, Vicky Sours, Gentry Mosley. (third row) Robin Bunting, Ron Criswell, Dawn Watson, Jan Lauber, Clay Whitlow, Randy Duly. (fourth row) Jeff Riskie, Koren Sarrazin, Janet Heath, Linda Lampkins, Steve Holeman, and Tom Buckmaster.



Helicon: (bottom row) Mr. Pugh, Patty Nader, Barb Waads, Kathie Skekloff, and Patty Adang. (second row) Debra Cantwell, Carol Lipp, Martha Bloom, Nancy Lipp, and Dan Johnston. (third row) Ann Eberhardt, Margie Smith, Kathy Dilling, Denise Parker, Janet Lambard, Brenda Watson, and Joyce Carlson.

Outlet for students given in language

Students who held a common interest and a high average in English participated in Helicon. Membership required a B or above for all junior and senior members.

The 20 member club headed by Mr. Robert Pugh met the third Tuesday of each month.

Throughout the year, the club sponsored a used paperback book sale and held a Christmas party at the Byron Health Center.

President Denise Parker, Vice-president Brenda Watson, Secretary Marjorie Smith, Treasurer Janet Hopkins, and Social Chairman Anne Oldham participated in the planning of these events.

Students' thoughts expressed in Moods

"The magazine's purpose provided a way of showing the creativity of students through literary work," said Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus, sponsor of "Moods".

Editor Jeanie Lapp, Assistant Editor Denise Parker, Fiction Chris Purdy, and Non-Fiction Julie Yaney, assisted Mrs. Neuhaus with the production of the new literary magazine.

The eight-member class consisted of juniors and seniors who had enrolled in English class, and held meetings during fourth period.

All members received credit for being enrolled in the specially selected class.



Moods: (from left to right) Kris Shaw, Jeanie Lapp, Sponsor Kathleen Neuhaus, Curt Hatsell, and Denise Parker.



A'Cappella Choir members: (front row) Janet Heath, Debbie Lee, Sarah Luke, Jeanne Wisniewski, Michele Wynn, Tina Mansfield, Nancy Scholte, Lisa Hannic, Carol Madden, Becky Gething. (second row) Jan Lauber, Karen Keller, Kathryn Fultz, Kathy Geist, Sara Ramage, Jenny Hausholder, Carol Werling, Cindy Franklin, Amy Armstrong, Jan Earl, Becki Ashley. (third row) Mr. Stubblefield, Clay Hausholder, John Henry, Aston Chambers, Brian High, John Holmes, Dennis Schible, Vince Shippy, Randy Fudge, Kelvin Diller, and Larry Hunter.

Training Choir start for vocal beginners

Students who wish to become members of one of the larger choral groups must first be a member of the training choir. In this class, the students work on training their voices and gaining experience in singing. They also work at preparing to audition for three larger choral organizations.

A large number of the members of the Training Choir who wish to continue in vocal music constitute most of the A'Cappella Choir. While gaining a deeper knowledge of vocal training, the students also worked on advancing music literature experience. The A'Cappella Choir performed at several concerts sponsored by the music department.

Students selected from the A'Cappella Choir constituted the Troubadours. Students had to audition especially for this group and gained entrance only by achieving a very high rating during the audition.

The Madrigals, which consist of juniors and seniors who have achieved superior ratings during their auditions, consists of ten members. Performing at 25 to 30 different concerts at North Side and other places in the Fort Wayne area during each year, they perform Madrigal music and are the most advanced group at the high school level.



Madrigol Singers: Dave Sommers, Debbie Dietz, Ken Nunn, Sue Jones, Nancy McKathnie, Tim Buchan, Becky Gething, Mel Bedree, Janet Richardson, and Jeff Tipton.



Troubadours: (front row) John Baldenegro, Jeanne Wisniewski, Clay Hnusholder, Debbie Dietz, Cindy Franklin, John Holmes, Janet Richardson, John Heim, Nancy Scholte, Ken Nunn, Kathy Hartan, Bob Heaston, Lynne Barton. (second row) Becky Gething, Dennis Schible, Carol Werling, Sora Rumage, Pam Dolson, Cindy Barrar, John Henry, Lisa Hannie, Tina Mansfield, Terri Brown, Nancy McKathnie. (third row) Tim Buchan, Kay Faltz, Jeff Tipton, Sue Jones, Dave Sammers, Jan Earl, Karen Sarrazin, Mel Bedree, Larita Dilling, Sara Luke, Jerry Crozier, and Larry Hunter.



Training Choir: (front row) Dominique Wilson, Kelly Ferrell, Cynthia Perkins, Barbara Glass, Patty Heath, Connie Murray, Laura Olsen, Marla Gilreath, Beth Gearhart, Angel Norris, Pam Primeau, Chris Harding, Dianna Wiegmann, Allison Downey, Diane Grueb, Carol Love. (second row) Julie Smith, Leta Pek, Janet Whitmore, Lolita Russell, Laurie Jerome, Dave Manning, Scott Rumage, Beth Flotow, Carla Moore, Jodie Golden, Jon Louher, Cindy Kennedy. (third row) Phyllis Martin, Shelly Harper, Heather Hays, Anita Baneff, Dan Quigley, Kevin Lewis, Craig Stine, Kermit Mayes, Brigitte Springer, Michelle Pickering, Dana Brown, Carol Tassler. (fourth row) Pam Boles, Sara Walda, Kristie Fark, Sue Alma, Connie Hosier, Sandy Olinger, Mycal Kelley, Greg Nichols, Tom Pepple, Mitchell Clodfelter, Nunal Anspach, Jill Hahegger, and Kim Axt.

Music Groups work to attain new skills

Drum Majors, Mike Pifer, and Joyce Carlson, directed the band determining the speed that the band would march.

Twenty pom-pom girls, seven Swiss flag twirlers, and one baton twirler constituted the Arrowettes. Being a part of the Marching Band, the Arrowettes performed at football and basketball games, competed in NISBOVA, where they placed in the first division, and helped sell fruit to earn money for the Fine Arts Department.

The twenty-two member Rehearsal Band which consisted of sophomores and a few juniors met everyday. The band served mainly for preparing sophomores for the Wildsiders and gave them a greater knowledge of jazz education and rock music. "A unique asset of this band proved to be that, besides being an elective, it gave members a chance to get together and do something that they enjoy and that they like to perform", commented sponsor, Mr. Ed King.



Seniors Mike Pifer and Joyce Carlson proudly display their Drum Major attire, which represents leadership and respect.



Arrowettes: (front row) Sheila Hopper, Michelle Ashley, Shelly Sabastian, Adrienne Jackson, Jackie VanAndo, Connie Murray, Lolita Russel, Julie Turnbow, and Lisa Harrington. (second row) Jan Kelby, Laura Kroskie, Linda Seddlemeyer, Laura Lewark, Kathy Covault, Denise Romy, Tami Fryback, Cindy Kennedy, and Debbie Till. (third row) Cindy Lehman, Paula McGee, Cindy Borrar, Julie DeGrosse, Teresa Narth, Tracy Cook, Chris Mugg, Lesa Weible, Sue Wolf, and Ellen Reavis. (fourth row) Jenny Housholder, Merrilee Conn, Janet Whitmare, Carla Moore, Debbie Hortmon, and Jan Louber.



Rehearsal Stage Band members: (front row) Dave Barnette, Ron Heaston, Julie Platter, John Regedanz, Susan Penningroth, Anne Sieling, and Ed Doell. (second row) Ken Gaby, Dave Hartup, Mary Heffner, Jacqui Judd, Michelle Gantt, Dave Wiegmann, and Dan Quigley. (third row) Dan Thiem, Dan Henry, Kent Schrock, Dave Blair, Sarah Wiesenberg, and Lynne Meyer.



Part of Senior Jackie Van Anda's job as an Arrowette is to keep up the spirit at the game.



Practice, an essential part of being an Arrowette, had to be performed daily before, during, and after school occasionally.

Bands are directed for school concerts

Performing at most concerts given by the Fine Arts Department, the Concert Band also performed at several junior high schools. The band consisted mostly of upperclassmen, and provided them a chance to further their music education.

The Varsity Band had fifty-two sophomore members and was organized to further their education in music and prepare them for the Orchestra, Concert Band and Wildsiders, for which each member auditioned at the end of the year.

Both bands were directed by Mr. Ed King and performed at various concerts at the close of the year, which helped them to raise money for the Fine Arts Department.

Members of the bands sold calendars, fruit, and tickets for their concerts.

The money that was raised went toward the new uniforms, instruments, and equipment used to set up different instruments. A major part of the money went toward sending members to Summer Band Camp.

The combination of both bands constituted the Marching Redskin Band.



Senior Mike Westerman and Junior Phyllis Payne take time out from practicing at band camp for a little fun. The Band spent one week at camp in August.



Concert Band: (front row) Rob Seeger, Robin Roady, Shelly Graff, Barb Richardson, Jan Powers, Lynne Barton, Becky Gething, Phyllis Payne, Brenda Halt, Kelly Turner. (second row) Coleen Wallace, Sue Rich, Cindy Bowers, Caroline Halt, Kathy Geist, Pam Davidson, Jay Snyder, Jim Grandas, John Regedanz, Louis Voorhees, Sterling Hartzog, Phil Hileman, Colleen Rohrs, Cindy Vice, Geraldine Jackson. (third row) Jackie VanAnda, Johanna Marris, Mary Naugle, Sandra Daugherty, John Heim, Doug Eberhardt, Calvin Swangin, Ken Cahy, Mark Perry, Jeff Nurdyke, Hans Niemeyer, Mike Timmis, Dave Bryan, Cindy Mosher, Richard Heeren, Steve Wright, Manyard Reynolds, Ken Gawens, Mark Akey, Milton Colhoun, and Drum Majors, Mike Pifer, and Joyce Carlson.



Varsity Band Members: (front row) Beth Lewark, Jeri Graff, John Kenny, Sue Grandos, Lynne Meyer, Lisa Bultemeyer, Kate Modic, Katie Robertson. (second row) Joyce Westerman, Kathy Sauers, Devin Willis, Adrienne Jackson, Bethene Lengacher, Ron Heaston, Kevin Lovejoy, Anne Sieling, Susan Penningroth, Lisa Traylor, Sarah Nix, Julie Platter, Julie Leach, Vickie Norris, Janice Hallford, Capri Davis, Linda Wellman, Anita Franson, Sue Stanton, Sue Powers. (third row) Anita Witherspoon, Mike Bartan, Richard Grubb, Kent Schrock, Dave Blair, Steve Simmons, Don Theme. (fourth row) Sarah Wiesenber, Dave Wiegmann, Maryann Heffner, Barry Heisen, Dave Hartup, Jacqui Judd, Michelle Gantt, Daniel Henry, Terry Smith, John Wasson, and Ed Doell.



Members of the Training Choir practiced for an upcoming concert. They later tried out for the Troubadours at an audition near the close of the year.



The Arrowettes perform a "can-can" routine at just one of the many pep sessions held during the year. The purpose of these sessions urged students to cheer on the athletic teams.



Orchestra: (first row) Brenda Fox, Ann Oldham, Evan Pauly, Bob Heaston, Brenda Daugherty, Johanna Morris, Peggy Schuhler, Ann Eberhardt, Adria Egbert, Majorie Smith. (second row) Nara Culbertson, Glenda Steinbacher, Laura Bradley, Brenda Halt, Phyllis Payne, Becky Gething, Lynne Barton, Lynne Meyer, Jay Snider, Dave Bornett, Nancy Lipp, Dan Johnston. (third row) Richard Heeren, Sarah Wiesenberg, Cindy Mosher, Cindy Bowers, Jan Powers, Sue Rich, Kathy Geist, Robin Roody, Shelly Graff. (fourth row) Steve Wright, Mynard Reynolds, Michael Westerman, Matthew Mahlan, Johann Heim, Michael Pifer, and Don Henry.

Advanced Musicians

led by Mr. King

Members of the Orchestra performed at most of the concerts throughout the year, and some of the members were selected from the orchestra to play in the pit orchestra for "The Sound of Music" sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

Selected primarily for their ability to perform, every member of the String Ensemble took private lessons and played in the North Side Orchestra. The group offers a greater challenge in string literature and the chance to perform at a higher level than they would otherwise perform in the orchestra.

The Wildsiders Jazz Band opened to all advanced instrumental music students who had auditioned and were accepted. The twenty-seven member band performed in contests and concerts throughout the year. "Money for the support of the band was obtained through concerts put on by the Wildsiders," said sponsor, Mr. Ed King. The purpose of the band encouraged jazz and education and involvement for all music oriented students who held an interest in jazz and rock music.



The Arrowettes worked as hostesses at the reception held after the Christmas concert. The Music Department sponsored both.



String Ensemble: (first row) Glendo Steinbacher, Dan Johnston, Morjorie Smith, Ann Eberhardt. (second row) Ann Oldham, Peggy Schubler. (third row) Evan Pauly, and Brenda Fox.



Members of the Varsity Band prepare to get down and practice for the concert. Sophomores and juniors constitute this band.



Wildsiders: (first row) Sarah Wiesenbergh, Lynne Barton, Becky Gething, Phyllis Poyne, Michelle Gantt. (second row) Rob Seeger, Dan Johnston, Hans Niemeyer, Jeff Nordyke, Dove Bryon. (third row) John Regedanz, Jim Grandos, Louis Voorhees, Sterling Hartzog, Ken Gowens, Mark Akey, Maynard Reynolds, Steve Wright, John Heim, Michael Pifer, Richard Heeren, and Doug Eberhardt.



Mrs. Savage, played by Sara Ramage, thanks part of the cast in the final curtain call of "The Curious Savage" comedy.

Thespians Troupe gets reestablished

The Thespian club opened to all advanced Drama students and served as "giving dramatic art students a chance to carry on the production of more plays outside the school," commented sponsor Mr. Lincoln Record.

The Thespians tried to urge more students to get involved in the dramatic arts, either as actors or stage crew, and to make the Thespian Troupe well known throughout the school by sponsoring basically plays and other activities such as "Readers Night."

Mr. Record reestablished the 35-member club which had been out of service due to the increased number of school productions in the Fine Arts Department. The troupe continues on through the summer up to the International Theatre Conference.



Fairy Mae, portrayed by Tracy Cook, asks Mrs. Savage, played by Sara Ramage, if she is both-ering her in "The Curious Savage."



The Student Director, Debbie Gaunt, presents a rose of luck to Junior Phyllis Payne.



Thespions: (front row) Mr. Lincoln Record, Dortha Newman, Pom Levy, Sara Rumoge, Pam Primeau, and Liso Altekruze. (second row) Molly Higgins, Debbie Gaunt, Mike Quigley, Adria Egbert, Lori Burris, and Vickie Snyder. (third row) Pom Dolsen, Tony Hines, Calvin Swanigin, Tim Higgins, Bob Hunter, and Cindy Overholt.



About a half an hour before curtain, Junior Phyllis Payne applies her stage make-up. Phyllis portrayed the part of Mrs. Paddy.



Mr. Lincoln Record, director and sponsor of the Thespian Troupe #62, pauses a moment to reflect during a class play.



Afro Club: (front row) Annie Lee, Lucille Mitchell, Terri Hines, Geraldine Jackson, Paula McGee, Lorenzo Wells, Geraldine Murdock, Joe Shade. (second row) Mike Jefferson, Elaine Odom, Warrel Simmons, Ada Lee, Aston Chambers, Angel Norris, Tom Williams, Rickey Nelson, Glenette Royal, Lynette Scroggins, Tony Williams, Tish Foster, Michael McDonald. (third row) Althea Wells, Derek Booker, Debbie Fincher, Vicky Wells, William Whitlow, Pat Williams, Clay Whitelaw, Willie Brown, Bertha McDonald, Frank Thomas, Stevie Nelson, Billy Dee. (fourth row) Tony Hines, Erma Lawrence, Kevin Stephens, Joann Porter, Milton Calhoun, Lois Knight, Michael Sims, Greg Noel, Michael Powell, Clyde Dial, Stevie Jones, William Foote. (fifth row) Joe King, Toney Greene, Ernie Martin, Robert Mitchell, Jerry Gatewood, Gentry Mosley, and Tom Bibe.

70 Afro Americans gain self-confidence

Club chairman Harriet Jackson worked along with sponsor, Mr. Arthur Eldridge, and the other club officers, Co-Chairman Doris Hassell, and Secretary Paula McGee, to help all members of the Afro-American Club develop pride in their heritage.

The club, open to all students, consisted of seventy members.

"The Afro-American Club promoted understanding of the relationship between different races and taught more about black culture," stated Mr. Eldridge.

The club's finances came from several of the activities that they held during the year, such as several dances, a dinner, and a roller skating party.



The halls provide an early morning conversing place for sophomore Stevie Nelson, junior Chuck Andrews, and seniors Melvin White and Ernie Martin.



Ripplettes: (front row) Lynne Meyer, Julie Waters, Debbie Watkins. (second row) Joyce Carlsan, Chris Monnier, Jan Powers, and Jan Earl. Not shown: Sue Schywn, and Nancy Scholte.

Ripplettes produce water show in pool

A water show provided the activity for the nine members of the Ripplettes. In this annual production they performed synchronized swimming routines with accompanying music.

Students auditioned for membership in the fall. In order to qualify, a student had to be able to swim well, learn quickly, and work well with others. The members frequently met in the pool after school to practice their swimming routines.



Hockey Club: (front row) Danny Mertz, Mick Garrard, Dove Krouse, Brad Maxwell, Rick Davis, Greg Bloin, Greg Primeau, Sponsor Fred Humphrey. (second row) Don Beckman, Pot Collins, Referee Don Johnson, Kelly Bauer, Kevin Monnier, Dove Oetting, Jim Heinze, Tom Buckmaster, Jim Pork, John Lickert, Doug Cook, Tom Knudson, Mike Beeching, and Captain Scott Christner.

New Hockey Club meets at ice arena

Students with an interest in ice hockey organized a new club.

Every Monday evening during the winter season, 15 regular members (plus alternates) rented the Gunnar Eliott Ice Arena and official referees. The members held additional meetings when they felt necessary.

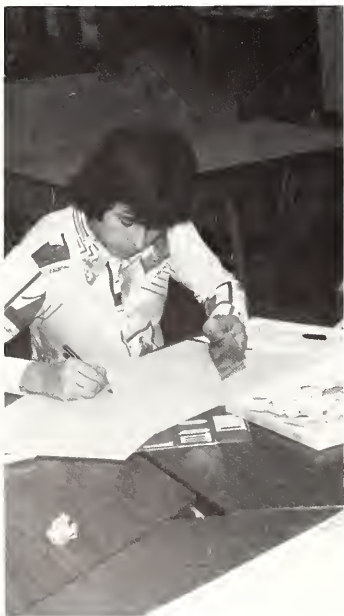
Teacher Fred Humphrey sponsored the club, which discussed the possibilities of selling sweat shirts to finance the cost of renting the ice arena.

Local businessmen involved with DECA

The Distributive Education Club of America, opened only to the students who had completed the first year of Distributive Education, involved the various aspects of the business world.

Through discussions, students learned about marketing, sales, and distribution. They then put it into practice at their individual jobs. Receiving two business credits while at their jobs, this program involved many area businesses. Sponsor Richard Irving set up interviews for them, and left the rest up to the students. Performance both in class and on the job determined grades.

Senior Greg Primeau works on posters promoting the Senior D.E. candy sale.



Distributive Education Club of America: (bottom row) Sponsor Richard Irving, Julie Insley, Lori Hyser, Dave Windsor, Bert Dahm, and Darla Williams. (second row) Doug Cook, Gene Languell, Bob Mink, Rick White, Angie Carter, and Doris Hassell. (third row) Henry Mosio, Clifford Hotch, Dean Waters, Greg Primeau, Joe Dahm, and Brian Thornhill.



DECA Senior Officers: (front row) Secretary Julie Insley, President Joe Dahm, Treasurer Doug Cook, and Reporter Rick White. Officers not shown: Parliamentarian Sherrie Hyser, and Vice President Bob Mink.



Junior Distributive Education Club of America: (front row) Jerry Woters, Willie Williams, Christy Lamson, Dennis Richardson, Tina Jones, and Lisa Sievers. (second row) Eric Auoros, Tyrone Ingol, Larry Kensill, Charles Stephens, and Lynette Jennings. (third row) Jim Hartman, Tony Greene, Greg Noel, Dan Phelps, Victoria Wells, and Jim Baals. (fourth row) Dennis Rutledge, Joe Shade, Warrel Simmons, Barry Bumgardner, Roger Meschberger, and Tim Nix.

Students investigate careers in business

Junior members of the Distributive Education Club of America met during their first period class to learn about the world of marketing, sales, and distribution. In order to join students must be enrolled in the first year of Distributive Education.

In this club, students interested in such careers as marketing, distribution, and even interior designing, learned about the opportunities open to them, as well as established a foundation for their future careers. Upon completion of the first year students may enroll in an advanced class.



OEA members are: (front row) Karen Felger, Cheryl Kramer, Kathy Slusher, Pam Gibson, Sponsor Sandy Macy, (second row) Becky Harker, Caroline Holt, Gunnie Martin, Tommy Beck, Denise Murphy, and Denise Romy, (third row) Patty Williams, Jan Ackenbach, Chris Gutermuth, Kathy Romy, and Tina Crum.

OEA students learn through class, jobs

Office Education Association, a club offered only to Seniors, functioned in coordination with the Cooperative Office Education class.

Sponsor Sandy Macy encouraged meetings at least twice a month which occurred during COE class time.

OEA placed students in jobs dealing with their business interests and, in turn, students received two credits for working at their job and one credit for classwork.

FSA investigates secretarial vocation

The Future Secretaries Association, sponsored by the Tawasi branch of the National Secretaries Association, met once a month during Advanced Short-hand class.

Adviser Irma Johnson worked with Mrs. Kathy Diehl, NSA Coordinator, in arranging special programs. The girls took part in the Tawasi dinners and sold stationery to make money for extra activities.

Developing a better understanding of the business world and stimulating an interest in the secretarial profession proved to be the main objectives for the FSA Club.



Future Secretaries Association: (front row) Adviser Irma Johnson, Tina McNeely, Shelly Graff, Diana Bates, Tammy Moreland. (second row) Cheryl Kramer, Geraldine Murdock, Kathy Slusher, President Debbie Miller, Sandy Miller, Cathy Sizemore. (third row) Carolyn Perry, Vice President Mary Behrns, Becky Harker, Janet Hopkins, Gay Lynn Culbertson. (fourth row) Treasurer Marilyn Nix, Christine Vorndran, Lisa Josse, Brenda Fox, Debbie Wright, and Michelle Huguenard.

Leader Corps aids Phys. Ed. classes

The Leader Corps, a volunteer service involving junior and senior gym students, assisted students enrolled in Phys. Ed. classes.

"This service helped to develop leadership through on-the-job experience," said Miss Anne Donnelly, sponsor. It also helped to encourage initiative, responsibility, and good judgment to think intelligently and constructively.

Members of the Leader Corps helped assemble equipment, lead students in calisthenics, take attendance, and give demonstrations.



Leader Corps: (front row) Jan Powers, Sue Nelson, Glenda Steinbacher. (second row) GERALYNN VONDERHAAR, Sponsor Anne Donnelly, Jodie Myers, Gymnastics Coach Diane Cole, and Clare Lieberman.



Electronics Repair Club: (front row) Dean Krouse, Tim Zimmermon, Sponsor Richard Wert. (second row) Marshall White, Ken Fenker, Dale Brunnegroff. (third row) Tom Didrick, Jerry Crogies, and Chris Cronkhite.

Electronics learned by fixing equipment

The members of the Electronics Repair Club worked to repair electrical equipment for North Side, for Fort Wayne Community Schools, for themselves, and for their parents. The list of items they repaired ranged from lawn mowers to radios. They also did car tune-ups.

The club, sponsored by Teacher Richard Wert and open to anyone with an interest in repairing electrical equipment, helped develop an understanding of the field of electronics.



Machine Maintenance Club: Sergeant-at-Arms Glen Rarick, President Bob Sparks, Sponsor Jon Bill, and Vice President Dove Johnson. Not pictured: Secretary-Treasurer Tim Foote.

Machines repaired by metals students

The Machine Maintenance Club provided an opportunity to learn the operating procedures of both old and new machines and the correct way to repair them.

The club, opened to all students enrolled in the Advanced Metals classes, held meetings once a month.

Students also studied the uses of machines, which encouraged them to consider a career in the machinist field. Sponsor Jon Bill taught members foundry work, welding, and working with the metal lathe.

Student involvement shows school spirit

The combined boys and girls Cheerblock proved to be a success as the co-operation of members provided support and backbone at all athletic activities.

Anyone can join Cheerblock provided they are not involved in Pep Band or the sport that is being "cheered-on."

Cheerblock members practiced on nights preceding football and basketball games.

"We wanted the Cheerblock to be a Cheerblock at games and not lose any momentum," said sponsor Harold Gruver.

The group's main purpose served as giving support to North Side's athletic teams and building morale and spirit among the students during sports events.



On some of the coldest nights of the football season seniors Debbie Wright and Kathy Benner help support the team by riding a horse after touchdowns.



Cheerblock: (front row) Pat Williams, Lucille Mitchell, Vicky Wells, Geroldine Jackson, Pauln McGee, Randy Duly, and Leland Rose. (second row) Jayne Gutermuth, Pat Ponyord, Terri Hines, Angel Norris, Potty Putt, Sandy Olinger, Tom Williams, Glenette Royol, Stacy Sterling, Letitia Foster, and Clare Liebermann. (third row) Daro Simms, Liso Altekruze, Kathy Dilling, Barb Glnss, Debbie Schneider, Wanda Roeger, Kathy Benner, Bob Hunter, Mike Bartan, and Kenneth Brown. (fourth row) Julie Smith, Nancy Stark, Clay Whitelow, Toney Greene, Geraldine Murdock, Mr. Harold Gruver, Chris Hording, Linda Simpsan, David Casaboom, Lori Gauker, and Al Ellingwood.



Media Center: (front row) Warren Nannenmocher, Cathy Shryock, Debbie Williams, Barb Hazelwood, Jeff Tipton. (second row) Debbie Hutsell, Kevin Teegarden, Charles Knight, Christine Monnier, Adria Egbert, Terry Bonhan. (third row) James Mason, David Cosabaam, Mark Walker, George Sweigert, Tom Earnest, and Matt Kyle.

Assistance given in areas of library-AV

The Media Center had two main departments: The Audio-Visual Club and the Library Workers.

The Audio Visual Club, headed by Mr. Ted Crum, taught members the usage of audio equipment and machines as essential parts for audio and visual benefits. A majority of the club felt that the club gave them a chance to socialize with other kids who had something in common.

The library workers and their assistants, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Zehner, obtained opportunities to acquire full use of the library facilities and to help other students find the resources they needed.

The members in the Audio-Visual Club, in addition to the library workers, received credit for being active in these clubs.

Key Club functions as a school service

Key Club members performed very actively in school activities, serving as ushers for ball games and raising money for various foundations. Members also helped usher school sponsored activities.

"To be a member carried a great deal of responsibilities such as being available for helping with almost any school sponsored production," said sponsor Mr. George McCowan.

Another main function of the Key Club was to continue publication of the Senior Key: a directory of all North Side students.



Key Club: (front row) Warren Nannemacher, Ed Doyell, John Beasley. (second row) Mr. George McCowan, Mark Akey, Doug Eberhardt, and Mike Keller.



Volleyball: (first row) Marla Gilreath, Sue Rich, Maurice Scroggins, Cindy H. Overholt, Lisa Norton, Maureea Tulley, Deb Shoppell, Cindy Masher, Shelly Graff, (second row) Pot Panyard, Beth Watson, Tom Terrell, Gary Lankford, Gregg Tarr, Jeany Householder, Kelvia Diller, Clay Householder, (third row) Jim Teel, Eduardo Marcodes, George Sweigert, Tom Didrick, Daug Jones, and R. Taliaferro.

Members develop new individual skills

With the cooperation of interested students, Mr. Robert Taliaferro introduced the new Volleyball Club. In this activity, students worked on improving their individual volleyball skills.

Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday morning, the thirty-member club split into two groups. One group teamed with sponsor Mr. Taliaferro to work on improving their skills while the other group played an informal game of volleyball.



Cindy Masher goes up to block a spike during a volleyball club game. Sue Rich comes up to help Cindy out while Lisa Norton looks on.



Junior Kelvin Diller goes back to assist Junior Tom Didrick bump back a spike during a club game.

Sportsmanship: key to athletic experience

Intramurals, open to all students, provided an opportunity for its members to participate in such athletic activities as ping-pong, volleyball, basketball and splash-ket ball. In this activity students learned new games and improved their skills.

Breaking up into teams, they played in competition against other teams, thus gaining some athletic experience. Sponsor Robert Taliaferro, helped the students in working to improve their individual athletic skills.



Kelvio Diller hits the ball to a teammate during club practice.



Sophomore Beth Watsoo goes back into an awkward position to make a serve. Junior Cindy Mosher prepares to hit the ball also.



CLASS OF 1976





Jan Achenbach



Mark Akey



Harry Ambridge



Vicki Amburgey



Karen Anderson



Steve Angel



James Anspach



Sherry Artrip



Rebecca Ashley



Tracey Aumiller



John Ayers



Dan Barnett



Mary Bastress



Diana Bates



Shirley Bates



Mark Beber



Tammy Beck



Dan Beckman



Terry Beebe



Kathleen Benner



Pam Benya



Janele Bergman



Senior Teresa Vranich delivers her interpretation of the Constitution in the form of an oral report during Mr. Ormerod's first period Government class.



John Biedrzycki



Jeanine Bireley



Larry Bireley



Linda Blackman



Martha Bloom



Cheryl Bodnar



Martho Bogenschutz



Rase Baneff



Carla Booker



Cindy Borror



Laura Bradley



Darthea Bragg



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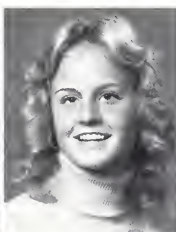
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Richard Chambers



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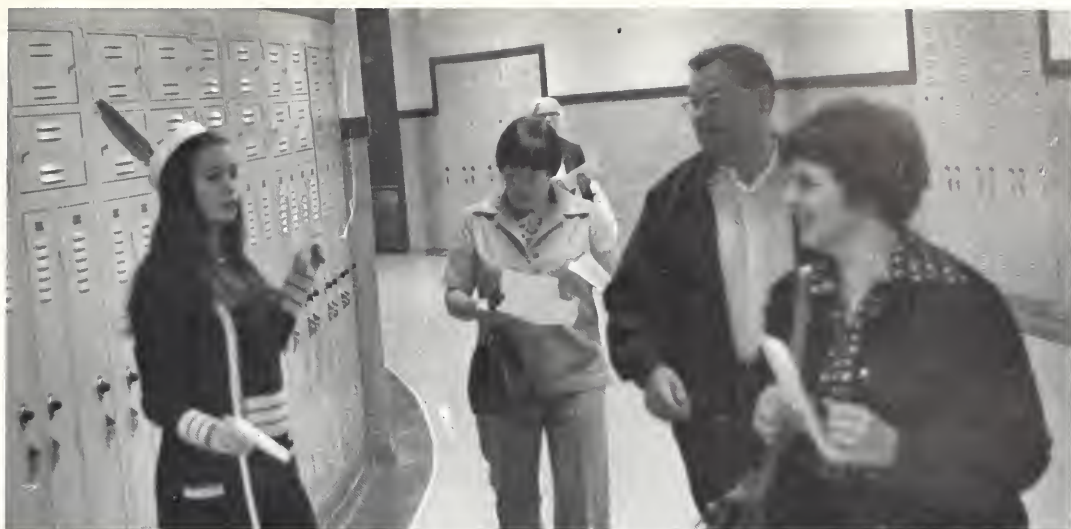
Donna Degitz



Linda Degitz



Roxanne Desmond



Senior Debbie Miller gives directions to parents in her role as a Redskin student guide during a parent visitation day.



Kathy Didion



Debbie Dietz



Kathy Dilling



Gary Dobrovadsky



David Doughty



Deborah Dufor



Bill Dunten



Julie Ealing



Crista Earl



Daug Eberhardt



Alen Ellingwood



Dennis Faust



Ernest Federspiel



Holly Feichter



Karen Felger



Karen Finkhouse



John Flaherty



Kayleen Foltz



Team physician Dr. Anderson takes a look at the injured knee of Number 43, Senior Ricky Nelson, during a game. Ricky injured his knee several times throughout the season.



Sharon Ford



Letitia Foster



Mary Fountain



Brenda Fox



Tricia Franklin



David Fry



DiAnn Fry



JoAnn Fry



Randy Fudge



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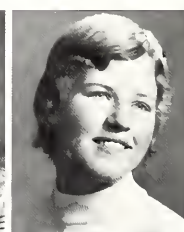
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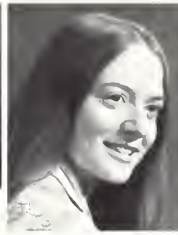
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Jeffery Grueb



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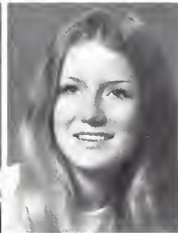
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Dawn Hartzell



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Doris Hassell



Clifford Hatch



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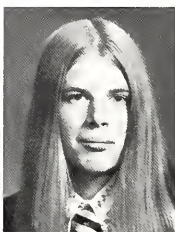
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Gwendolyn Hicks



Molly Higgins



David Himes



Sherrie Hiser



Fred Holliness



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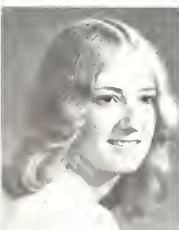
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Michael Hutchisson



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Laurel Hyser



Julie Insley



Bobby Jockson



Harriet Jackson



Marlena Javour



Dave Johnson



Gary Joiner



Lucy Jones



Southern Jones



Susan Jones



Lisa Josse



John Junk



Cary Kahn



Cindy Kaylar



Karen Keller



Laura Keller



Dave Kemp



Jeff Kenny



Gary Kensill



Delphine King



Lloyd Kirkpatrick



Karen Kline



Lois Knight



Tom Knudson



Senior class members take part in a skit during the Redskin Rampage pep session to show the spirit and enthusiasm of the Class of '76'.



Curt Knuth



Cheryl Kramer



William Kramer



Sharon Kroskie



Dean Krouse



Kent Kruckeberg



Gene Languell



Mike Lahman



Sheila Lamb



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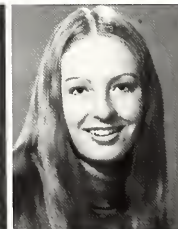
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Carol Lipp



Roxanne Love



Diana Madison



Matt Mahlan



Sheila Manus



Ernie Martin



Greg Martin



Don Martz



Henry Masan



Bill Mauller



Mary Kay McCollister



Karen McComb



Seniors Steve Hernandez and Jim Ohneck classify proof sheets previous to filing them in order for The Northerner and Legend staffs.



Bertha McDonald



Michael McDonald



Gina McFeeters



Kevin McGee



Linda McGee



Valerie Jo McGee



Ed McGinley



Nancy McKathnie



Dave McKinnis



Debra McLaughlin



Kathy McLaughlin



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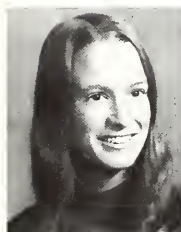
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Deborah Sue Miller



Tony Miller



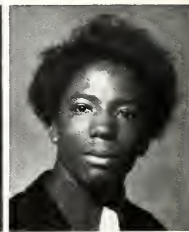
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Penny Mahas



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Kristine Mannier



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Christine Mugg



Denise Marie Murphy



Terry Murray



Angie Myers



Patty Nader



Mary Naugle



Ricky Nelson



Gerry Neuhaus



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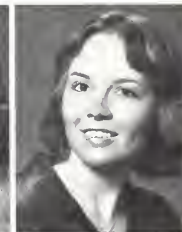
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Corby Poge



James Panyard



Denise Parker



Tam Parrish



Susan Payne



Anthony Payton



Nancy Payton



Jeanne Perry



Mark Perry



Douglas Peters



Mike Pifer



Dean Pantello



Drum majors Mike Pifer and Joyce Carlson prepare to start a marching routine in the Northeastern Indiana band contest at Northrop High School. They placed in the first division.



Kim Powers



Greg Primeau



Mark Pritchard



Christine Purdy



Mike Quigley



Michael Roeger



Cheryl Ranly



Larry Reader



Lauri Redwanski



John Regedanz



Dave Reissig



Diane Reynolds



Kim Reynolds



Barbara Richardson



Janet Richardson



Peggy Richardson



David Richey



Jeff Ridley



Robin Roudy



Richard Lee Robertson



Wayne Rodebaugh



Colleen Rohrs



Rick Romano



Denise Romy



Kathy Romy



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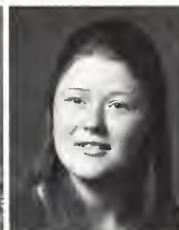
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Dennis Schible



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Sue Schwynn



Maurice Scroggins



Linda Sedlmeyer



Bill Sefton



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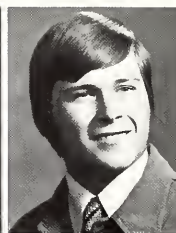
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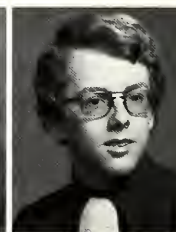
Sheryl Staton



Denise Stetler



Cheryl Stockton



Bill Stotts



Mr. Harold K. Gruver takes time out to chat with Senior Mike McDonald in the early morning before classes begin.



Steve Strahm



Melanie Sult



Calvin Swangin



Kathy Syndram



Debbie Talarico



Sarah Tharp



Frank Thomas



Brian Thornhill



Michael Timmis



Cindy Tompkins



Maureen Tulley



Verna Turflinger



Bill Tutwiler



Chad Unverzagt



Liesa Vachon



Jackie VanAnda



Bobbi VanRy



Louis Voorhees



Teresa Vranich



Scott Wagner



Robert Wahl



Kim Waldron



Kim Walker



Mick Walker



Don Warner



Deborah Warren



Lea Waters



Milan Waters



Brenda Watson



Ted Wehrenberg



Julie Weidner



Lorenzo Wells



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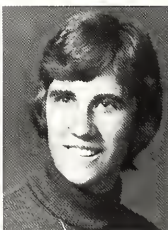
Dave Windsor



Joe Winebrenner



Bruce Winter



Barb Woods



Paul Woods



Debbie Wright



Mike Yoquelet



Earl Young



Tim Young



Kathy Zies



Charles Zurbrugg



JUNIORS



Junior Phyllis Payne relaxes as she waits for her cue to enter a pep session. She took part in a "Mickey Mouse Club" skit performed by the junior class during the latter part of the football season.



Patricia Adang
Bart Akey
Chuck Andrews
Eric Andros



Robin Archer
Amy Armstrong
Bob Arnold
Michelle Ashley



Jim Baals
Galen Babb
Joe Boer
Gloria Bailey



John Boldenegro
Don Banks
Mike Barnes
Sandra Barnes

Dennis Barrett
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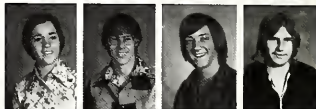
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Mike Brown



Terrie Brown
Willie Brown
Donna Broyles
Dale Brunnegroff



David Bryan
Mary Buckmaster
Jill Budzon
Barry Bumgardner



Yvona Bukley
Tom Caesar
Guy Carcillo
Linda Carney



Shawn Carroll
Mike Carter
Phillip Christman
Barry Chrzan



Dennis Claymiller
Carin Cole
Patrick Collins
George Cooper



Donna Cardell
Jeff Cotham
Kelly Cowan
Kevin Cox





Glen Crider
Chris Cronkwhite
Bob Crouch
Gay L. Culbertson



Matt Dager
Brenda Daugherty
Sandy Daugherty
Jeff DeWeese



Julie DeGrasse
Scott Darrow
Diane Desmonds
Clyde Dial



Jim Didier
Mary Didier
Tom Didrick
Kelvin Diller



Larita Dilling
Sue Disler
Pam Dalsan
Randy Downey



Jim Doyle
Wanda Driver
Keith Durbin
Lisa Eaglin



Jan Earl
Karen Earl
Ann Eberhardt
Charles Echals



Lynn Ehlerding
Kathy Elder
Dwayne Elkins
George Elkins



Cynthia Ellington
Larry Elliott
Barb Elaranta
John Eykholt



Paul Fahlsing
Lana Fark
Beth Farrar
Cindy Faulkner



Chris Felger
Steve Felger
Tom Fenker
Daniel Felt



Jimmy Fincher
Jay Firestine
Jerry Firestine
Kareia Firks

Randy Flough
Mike Flory
Tim Foote
Eva Ford



Greg Ford
John Ford
Cynthia Franklin
Tim Freimuth



Patty Frisinger
Tami Fryback
Jeff Fryer
Kenneth Gaby



Debbie Gaunt
Norman Gerardot
Sandy Gerdom
Bill Gesell



Doug Gfell
Kim Giffard
Andy Gilbert
Jim Gaings



Mike Goldsmith
Barry Gore
Kenneth Gowens
Linda Graft



Jim Grandos
Dave Graney
John Gray
Toney Greene



Karen Griebel
Allen Grindley
Mike Grasjean
Susie Grass



Rick Grubb
Diane Grueb
Bruce Habig
Lisa Hannie



Lisa Harrington
Mike Harrington
Tony Hart
James Hartman



Lori Hartman
Susan Hartzell
Richard Hartzog
Richard Havener



Barb Hazlewood
Janet Heath
Calvin Hedges
Russell Heffner





John Heim
John Henry
Matt Henry
Steve Herber



Ramona Hernandez
Venessa Hernandez
Peggy Herstad
Brenda Hettinger



Debra Hewes
Brian High
Phillip Hileman
Terri Hines



Sue Hinga
Doug Hiser
Dave Hoagland
Steven Hollen



Johnny Holley
Steve Holman
John Holmes
Marion Holmes



Brenda Holt
Dorothy Hopkins
Kelly Hopkins
Sheila Hopper



Kathy Horton
Audrey Hoskins
Tim Houck
Clay Housholder



Liana Hovarter
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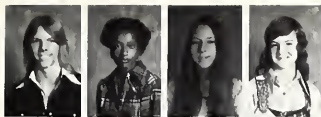


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Paula McGee
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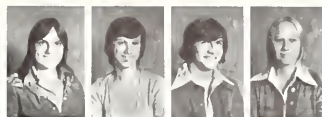


Christa Mosshammer
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Charles Myers



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James Nelson
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Gregory Noel



Jeffrey Nordyke
Nelly Norkin
Angel Norris
Lisa Norton



Deborah Null
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The Arrowettes perform in a kick line as part of their routine during half-time at a football game. The girls worked hard to perfect all their routines, while at the same time creating new routines.



Evon Pauly
Phyllis Payne
Joseph Payton
Wayne Payton



Lisa Penningroth
Frank Perkins
Phyllis Perkins
Carolyn Perry



John Petrie
Daniel Phelps
Lisa Philips
Michael Powell



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Grodlin Pruitt
Herbie Pugmire
Karl Pulver



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Sue Rich
Edward Richard
Dennis Richardson



Timothy Richmond
Pat Ripley
Sheri Robbins
George Roberts



George Robinson
Patty Robinson
Roymundo Rodriguez
Wanda Roeger



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Frank Rowlett
Connie Roy
Vanya Royol



Dennis Rutledge
Mark Ryan
Skeet Soloazar
Vicki Sauers



Lori Schlickman
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Nancy Scholte
Grace Scholtz



Peggy Schuhler
Shelly Sebastian
Rob Seeger
Becky Seidel

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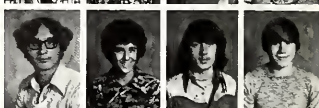
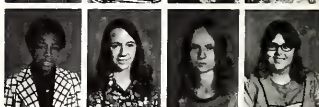
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Victoria Wells



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Marshall White
Patricia White
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Tony Williams



Willie Williams
Dominique Wilson
William Wilson
Steve Winter



Jeanne Wisniewski
Sue Wolf
Rex Woodcock
Robin Wright



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Marilyn Tompkins



Junior class officers: (from left to right) Vice-president Lori Van Ryn, Social chairman Tina Konger, Secretary-treasurer Laura Kroskie, and their sponsor, Robert Lovell.



Junior Paul Fahlsing wears his Mickey Mouse ears to show that he's a junior with spirit.

SOPHS



Beth Gearhart and Pam Primeau, first year drama students, audition for the children's show, an annual production of the Drama Department.



James Adams
Addie Potter
Kathy Allen
Kevin Allen



Roland Allison
Lisa Altekruze
Ed Anderson
Valerie Andrews



Greg Angel
Nanal Anspach
Carolyn Ashley
Kelli Athanson



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Cindy Botes
Greg Bougher



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Cindy Bigger



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Dave Blair
Lisa Blake
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Bill Bobrino
Kenneth Bodnar
Terri Boedker
David Bogard



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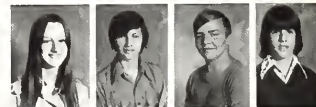
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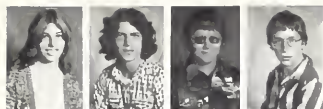


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Andy Burke



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Teddy Calhoun
Marc Carroll



Chris Catin
Mada Caudle
David Cherbak
Kelle Christlieb



Charlie Christman
Scott Christner
Debra Clark
Edward Claymiller



William Cline
William Clodfelter
Kirk Coakley
Merrilee Cann



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David Cosaboom
Susan Cowan



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Nora J. Culbertson
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Bob Daler
Kay Dalrymple
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K. Davis
Rick Davis



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Randy DeWitt
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Brenda Doan
Ed Doell



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Monica Evans
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Dan Eykholt
Tim Fair
Kristie Fark
Iida M. Farr



Karen Felger
Jerry Ferguson
Ken Fenker
Kelly Ferrell



Debbie Fincher
Debbie Fisher
Cheryl Fleck
Tami Fletcher



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Steve Foellinger
William Foote
Daniel Fox



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David Franson
Elizabeth Frantz



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Charles Garmon
Mike Garrard
Don Gaskill



Beth Gearhart
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Ralph Gerken
Rex Gifford



Marla Gilreath
Rhonda Gipson
Anthony Glaspie
Barb Glass



Julia Goff
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Dale Gassett
Lari Gouker



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Shelly Harper
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Glen Harter
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Timothy Hartman



David Hortup
Terri Hoskins
Heather Hays
Ronald Heaston



Patty Heath
Maryann Heffner
Chris Heinkel
Jim Heinze



Sophomores John Kenny and Devin Willis read parts from their English literature books to Mr. Fred Humphrey's class.

Borrry Heiser
Jeff Helblig
Rick Held
George Helton



John Hembree
Daniel Henry
Karl Henry
Kurt Henry



Tim Higgins
Alice Hilliard
Mike Hoogland
Reana Holley



Tony Hines
Lynne Holliday
Gary Hopkins
Constance Hosier



Brian Hosier
Mark Howley
Curwin Hughes
Samuel Hunley



Joy Hursh
Gloria Hutchins
Pat Hutchisson
Adrienne Jackson



Richard Jackson
Shirley Jefferson
Laurie Jerome
John Jerrold



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Steve Johnson
Elvin Jones



Jacqui Judd
Buzz Junk
Linda Kaiser
Bradley Kammeyer



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Poulo Keeley
James Keller



Kraig Keller
Mike Keller
Cindy Kennedy
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John Kenny
Curtis Kiefer
Chandelyn King
Gilbert King





Patti Knepper
Howard Knight
Brian Konger
Barb Krempel



Judy Krudop
Matthew Kyle
Jamie Lahmon
Jay Lompkins



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Cindy Madison
Dove Manning



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Shirley Miles
Marianne Miller



Rosemary Milton
Lucille Mitchell
Garry Mock
Kay Modie



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Kevin Monnier
Kevin Moore
Rick Morgan



Sheilo Morgan
Bill Morken
Charles Morris
Gentry Masley



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Robyn Mowry
Ricky Moyer
Kathy Mueller



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Sarah Nix
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Nonnenmacher
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Steven Null
Sandy Olingar



Joy Olry
Laura Olsen
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Brent Overholt





George Pappas
Teresa Park
Colin Parker
Pam Parker



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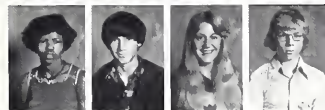
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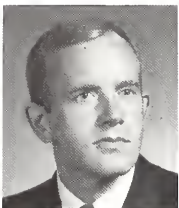
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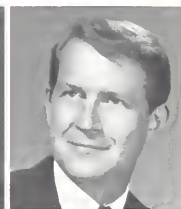
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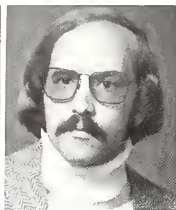
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Teachers Norman Fisher, Robert Pugh, Harold Gruver, and Paul Lemke participate in a three day strike called after the Teachers' Association failed to negotiate a master contract.



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Mike Marris
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Donald Mosher
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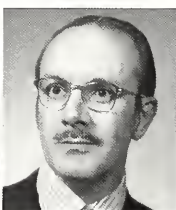
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Cooks: (front row) Evelyn Durbin, Mildred Gamec, Nara Waters, Louise Wenk, (second row) Sharan Watkins, Dorothy Degitz, Helen Hallien, Mary Feichter, Barbara Jerome, (third row) Mary Exner, Geraldine Cook, Patricia Osborne, Mary Cully, and Ida Wilson.



Three hours before lunchtime, Cook Sharan Watkins prepares cheese for the chef salads.



During a free moment, Custodian Ralph Elaph organizes tasks for the duration of the day.



Custodians: (front row) Lara Martin, Pat Huffman, Tom Haught, (second row) Harold King, Ruth Lhamon, Ralph Elaph, and Tim Hargruve.

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BRYSON, JAMES EDWARD

BUCHAN, TIM M.

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 Savage, Harvey, On a Clear Day,
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 Baseball, Intramurals
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 Baseball
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 DUFOR, DEBORAH ANN
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